

British Advance on Six Mile Front

HONORS FOR LOWELL MEN AT PLATTSBURG

Three Lowell young men have received commissions from the Plattsburg officers' training camp as a result of three months of intensive training at the New York camp. The fortunate men were Lorne Lee Cupples, 118 Grove street; D. Redmond Kearney, 142 Third street; and Rousseau F. Haynes, 28 Warwick street. Cupples received a commission as captain in the Ordnance department, Officers' Reserve corps. While Kearney and Haynes were given the titles of first lieutenants in the same branch of the service.

The many friends of the three Lowell men will be gratified to learn of their success. The second Plattsburg training camp was opened Aug. 27 and since that date there has been nothing but a hard, steady grind for the newly commissioned officers. There are 11 other Lowell men at the Plattsburg camp and it is expected that the announcements of further commissions will be made within a day or two.

Capt. Cupples is well known in Lowell, being the former superintendent of the Whittall Mfg. company. He left Lowell August 25 for Plattsburg. He came to Lowell from Newport, N. H., where he received his education and had been a resident of this city since 1899. He is married and lives at 118 Grove street. He did not have extensive military experience prior to his departure for the training camp.

Lieut. Kearney

First Lieut. D. Redmond Kearney comes of a military family. He is the son of John Kearney of 142 Third street, and is 28 years of age. His brother, Paul, is at present at Plattsburg, having taken the same course of instruction as his successful brother. The result of his work will be announced within a few days. Another brother, Frank J. Kearney, is a private in the 317th signal corps regiment and is stationed at Camp Devens. Stephen Kearney, Lowell's city engineer, is a third brother of the officer, and Dr. Joseph P. Kearney is fourth. Lieut. Kearney is a graduate of the Green grammar and Lowell high schools. He was employed for a number of years in the office of Amasa Pratt, the lumber dealer; he had travelled as representative of a large automobile con-

cern and his most recent position was with the Newton Mfg. company as an efficiency man. He is unmarried and lives at 142 Third street.

Lieut. Haynes

First Lieut. Rousseau F. Haynes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Haynes. He received his education at the Dorchester high school. While at this institution he was prominent in school athletic activities and was shortstop of the school baseball team. After his graduation he came to Lowell and entered the employ of the F. E. Nelson Co. He had been manager of the graphophone department of this firm for six years prior to his going to camp. He has one brother, Albert S. Haynes, Jr., of New Jersey. He had never had extensive military experience until he went to Plattsburg. He married Miss Alice M. Schick of this city last June and lives at 28 Warwick street.

The newly commissioned officers will arrive in Lowell in a few days and will be given a leave of absence until December 15th. The authorities have not yet divulged to what units the officers have been assigned.

HIGH SCHOOLS CLASH AT SPALDING PARK

Lowell high lined up against Concord, N. H. high school football eleven this afternoon in the final home game of the season at Spalding park. The weather was threatening at the time the two teams arrived at the park but, nevertheless, there was a fair-sized crowd of rooters on the Lowell side lines.

A line of frost in the air kept both teams on their toes and the preliminary practice brought out a lot of "pep" from both aggregations. The local lineup was not materially changed from that which battled against Haverhill last Saturday.

If you want to reach the people who spend their money in Lowell, advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

Further Gains for Gen. Byng's Forces Against German Lines West of Cambrai

Valuable Ground and 100 Heavy Guns Taken by British-Italians Hold Firmly in Face of Heavy Losses—Piave Line Intact

Gen. Byng has settled down to a steady push against the German lines west of Cambrai, after his recent rapid forward dash, and has made substantial progress along a front of nearly six miles. Incidentally it is announced that more than 100 guns were captured by the British during this offensive, including numerous heavy pieces.

The British pressure is now being mainly directed northward on the east and west line running between Fontaine and Queant. The apparent object is not only to carry the capturing movement about Cambrai further to the north and east, but to drive in behind both the former Hindenburg line as it bears off to the northwest, and the Queant-Drocourt switch, thus rendering the latter useless as a secondary line of defense against an attack from the west.

In this operation valuable high ground around the dominating Bourlon wood, to the west of Cambrai was taken yesterday and progress was made further west on both sides of the Canal du Nord. Movements and between Mouvaux and Queant. Additional Peace Offer

The built of a separate peace offered by the Bolshevik government in Petrograd apparently has attracted the central powers. According to a report from Stockholm an emissary has gone to Petrograd with an offer of peace from Germany and its allies. It is reported also that Gen. von Ludendorff, Field Marshal Hindenburg's principal aide, and the reputed strong man of the German staff, has gone to the eastern frontier in connection with the Bolshevik offer of an armistice.

Russian Enemy If She Signs

American government officials regard the Bolshevik offer as an act that would place Russia in the list of unfriendly nations. The British government, through its minister of blockade, through its minister of a separate peace by the people of Russia would put them virtually outside the pale of civilized Europe.

Inter-Allied Conference

PARIS, Nov. 24.—The inter-allied

conference will be in session for three days. Premier Clemenceau will preside. The smaller allied states will be represented. Premier Costa and former Minister Soares will attend the conference for Portugal. Greece will be represented by Premier Venizelos and Serbia by Premier Pachtich.

American Sector Sea of Mud

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 23 (By the Associated Press).—Drizzling rains again have turned the American sector into a sea of sticky mud. Low visibility has caused the artillery activity to subside to normal. Routine patrolling continues.

Thomas R. Davis, teacher of the school at White Hall, Ill., arrived at Peoria recently with Harry Noonan and Herman Schlotter, the only two boys in his school who were eligible for service, and all three enlisted in the army.

Desperate Battle

In the important mountain front between the Brenta and the Piave the struggle is still a desperate one. No further progress is claimed by Berlin in this sector. On the contrary the Italians have been counter-attacking heavily, although Berlin declares, without success.

Fighting in Flanders

Fighting activity has been renewed in Flanders but on a small scale. Southeast of Ypres Field Marshal Haig made a slight advance in the direction of Menin. German artillery fire is heavy on this front, especially around Pesscheendale.

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PARIS, Nov. 24.—The inter-allied

RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR IGNORES BOLSHIEVSKI

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Ambassador Bakhmeteff of Russia formally notified the state department today that the embassy does not recognize the authority of the extremists now in control of the foreign office at Petrograd.

In a letter to Secretary Lansing, following the resignation of the embassy to the chief officers of the embassy to avoid having relations with the Bolshevik government was not representative of the true will of the Russian people and that he would not recognize that or any similar government which would lead the country into non-participation in the war.

Offer Services to U. S.

The ambassador said he considered himself duly bound to remain at his post and would do so with a competent staff of assistants.

While expressing the belief that the true spirit of Russia was bound to arise he said it was evident that until conditions changed the embassy could not exercise in full measure its essential duties and therefore he had authorized members of the em-

bassy to find other fields for their activities. John Sookine, first secretary of the embassy and an officer of the Russian army, and Ferdinand de Mohrenschildt, the second secretary who married Secretary McAdoo's daughter last May, have offered their services to the American government for the war against Germany.

Russian Officers Here Resign

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Three chief officers of the Russian embassy here resigned today to avoid having further relations with the Bolshevik government now controlling the Petrograd foreign office. They are C. Onon, counselor; John Sookine, first secretary and F. de Mohrenschildt, second secretary.

Mr. Sookine came to Washington with Ambassador Boris Bakhmeteff after the overthrow of the monarchy and has been the ambassador's chief assistant. Mr. Mohrenschildt married Miss Nona Hazel Hurst McAdoo, daughter of the secretary of the treasury, last year. Both he and Mr. Onon were attached to the embassy before the arrival of the new ambassador.

AMERICANS SINK ANOTHER U-BOAT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Definite news of the destruction of another German submarine by American destroyers reached the navy department today in a cable report from Vice Admiral Sims. The submarine, damaged by a depth bomb, went down with all on board after a destroyer had attached a line and was attempting to take her in tow.

Two destroyers took part in the action. One, sighting a periscope at 400 yards, headed for it and dropped a deadly depth bomb. Soon afterwards the submarine came to the surface with no sign of life aboard. The second destroyer steamed to, and attached a line to the U-boat, apparently shattered by the bomb, went to the bottom.

Secretary Daniels announced the report in this statement:

"Destroyer received from Admiral Sims state that a German U-boat has been accounted for by American destroyers operating in European waters. While on patrol duty a destroyer sighted a periscope four hundred yards off. Immediately ringing full speed ahead the commanding officer headed his craft to pass a few yards ahead of the submarine. As the destroyer passed over the U-boat's course, a depth charge was dropped. This evidently caused damage to the U-boat which with a shortly afterward beached (came to the surface) about 500 yards away.

"Fire was immediately opened on the submarine by two of our destroyers which circled about their target.

"The submarine did not return the fire and was evidently disabled. One of the destroyers got a line to her, intending to tow her, but the boat soon sank."

CONDENSED LIFE

Money is condensed life. Money is not everything, but it stands for everything. Money is not virtue, nor religion, nor character, but it is not an aid to all these things. Save money. Let every week add to your store. It will brighten your days, make your nights peaceful, give you a happier outlook, and be a friend in need. Start that savings account now. Money deposited in the SAVINGS DEPARTMENT means to draw interest the first day of each month.

OLD LOWELL NATIONAL BANK

The Oldest Bank in Lowell

MACHINISTS' LODGE 138

All members are requested to attend the next meeting Sunday, Nov. 25, at 3 p. m. Business of importance to be transacted, including nomination of local lodge officers, revision of the by-laws, and the raising of a service flag in behalf of our members who are in military service. Signed, PARKER F. MURPHY, Secretary.

HARRISONIA HOTEL

"The right goods at the right time, but the best always in the eating line. Our Saturday and Sunday combinations are always right and of the best. Orchestra and cabaret from 6 until 11 p. m."

NOTICE

CLAN NA GAEIL All members are requested to meet in the hall, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock to commemorate the anniversary of the Manchester Martyrs. FRANCIS J. KIERCE, Pres.

2nd Tower Concert

Lawrence Opera House, Dec. 3.

LEOPOLD GODOWSKI, Pianist

PAUL ALTHOUSE, Tenor

"Two Superb Concerts in One."

Tickets, 75c to \$2, at Steinert's, on and after Nov. 25.

HIGGINS BROS. UNDERTAKERS

Funeral chambers and all modern conveniences. A whole building is utilized for the business. 415 LAWRENCE ST. TEL. 1404

FARRELL & CONATON

PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS

243 Dutton St. Telephone 1513

To Reduce Your High Cost of Living, Dine at The Hotel Napoli

JUNCTION WASHINGTON AND FRIEND STREETS, BOSTON

The most reasonable priced restaurant in town.

Table D'Hotel Lunch, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. 50 Cents

Table D'Hotel Dinner, 5 to 9 p. m. 75 Cents

Special Daily Combinations 50 Cents

RESERVE YOUR TABLE NOW FOR

THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER, \$1.50 PER PLATE

Make it a

Last Day of the Month

HABIT

open a Savings Account and add to it the LAST DAY OF EACH AND EVERY MONTH. Interest begins last day of month—NEXT FRIDAY—Have always paid 4%.

Middlesex SAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST Company

Merrimack Corner of Palmer Street

WHERE

They distribute 1917 Thrift Club money next Dec. 15.

They have recently enlarged public floor space.

You will find warm welcome every day in the month.

You will make friends and feel AT HOME.

And where every Thrifty Thrifter will join the 1918 Lowell Thrift Club of 1918 next month.

Get ready now to be ready then.

Forward March to Associate Hall

TONIGHT

Eight Pieces—Broderick's Full Orchestra—Eight Pieces

NO INTERMISSION

Chocolate free to the first 100 ladies. Admission: Gents 25c, Ladies 15c.

RED TRIANGLE CAMPAIGN

Asked for \$200,000. Already Subscribed \$179,502. \$20,498 Still to Make Good

Letter of the Campaign Manager to Lowell People and Organizations Including Our 23 Neighboring Towns.

We CANNOT GIVE LESS than we are asked to raise for the boys. (They are looking to us at home, as expectantly as we are looking to them "over there.")

Lowell must "carry on" till the job is done—till the \$200,000 asked is raised—till we go over the top! YOU who have not subscribed, the firms, corporations and all, who are still on the list, send yours to 110 Merrimack street so that I can cross you off the list, and put you on the right list. The boys are "carrying on." WE MUST "carry on" till we've completed our task.

Pledges payable on or before the 1st of April will be satisfactory, and we hope to "carry on" this work of the Red Triangle with this \$200,000 till October 1st, but surely till July 1st. (We are not coming so soon again.) Pledge now to "carry on" for the coming year. It makes it easier for all.

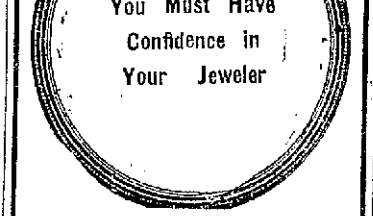
Make sure that Lowell goes over the top this week, or latest by December 1st.

A great many who have realized and known what this work for the boys means, means for the present and future, and for the U. S. A., and for humanity have made a SECOND PLEDGE PAYABLE THE 1st OF APRIL. I ask everybody now to take their part also, not to allow others to do it all.

Yours faithfully, OTTO DOCKMEYER, Campaign Manager.

P. S.—I am on the job all the time till the boys come home, but very much on the job at 113 Merrimack street till December 1st, 1917.

N. B.—The \$35,000,000 budget figured a few months ago will positively fail to cover the additional requirements and \$50,000,000 will be too small an amount to "carry on" until October 1, 1918.



—and save your hands

VAN'S NORUB means cleaner clothes without the rubbing that wears out your clothes and makes washing hard work.

VAN'S NORUB keeps the hands smooth and soft—no chapping from winter washing.

5c and 10c packages at your grocer

Van Zile Co., Mfrs. West Hoboken, N. J.

You Must Have Confidence in Your Jeweler

All joy in possession of jewelry comes from the knowledge that its value is real. To get that you must have confidence in the man who sells it to you; for you depend largely upon his honesty. Your treasures are just as good as his word, and that must be as good as gold.

Your business integrity is a known quantity. You can depend upon it. Every article you buy from us comes with an unequalled endorsement.

Our goods for the holiday have arrived and await your inspection.

Goods Selected Now Will Be Held "For Christmas"

EDWARD W. FREEMAN

JEWELER

SPECIALIST ON DIAMONDS

39 Bridge St.

Next Door to Keith's Theatre

SUN STAFF WRITER AT
FRENCH FRONT LINE

C. C. Lyon, staff correspondent of The Sun in France, has been spending some time with the French army on the western front. He has been seeing the fighting from the first line trenches. In this article he tells of his experiences on the occasion of his first visit to the front trenches.

Special to The Sun.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY.—Suddenly, above the first line German trench, the crown of a helmet, glistening under the bright autumn sun.

Zing! Zing!

Almost simultaneously, two rifles in the first line French trench cracked.

The German helmet disappeared. I was watching the performance from a lookout station in the French front line.

"By Jove! I believe we got him that time," exclaimed the French guide who was with me.

A derisive shout arose from the German trench.

"N-o," admitted the guide, disappointed. "I guess I was mistaken. They wouldn't be poking fun at us that way. But we'll get that German yet. Only last week one of our snipers notified his helmet."

Only 90 feet separated the French and German trenches at the point where I spent my first day "in the line."

Just the distance from the home plate to first base on an American baseball diamond!

I remarked to a French poilu the nervousness of the enemy.

He shrugged his shoulders, reached down, picked up a small stone and tossed it across into the German trench.

Presently, one of the Germans threw it back into the French trench.

Later in the morning we were in another section of the French line.

"You can get a fine view from here," he said.

I was in the act of joining him when the whistling of a bullet over our heads raised me to duck back.

He, however, calmly continued to survey the German territory.

"You won't be taking many chances here," he said, reassuringly. "The German snipers across the way are very poor shots. They haven't hit any of us for nearly a month."

"Their luck is likely to change any time, isn't it?" I asked, as I crouched down to the trench and stench of the battle-front, where the earth shakes and where the hills have been pulverized into dust and every tree and other sign of vegetation has been torn and blackened and charred.

In front of both the French and German first line trenches were barbed wire entanglements 25 feet long, a "No Man's Land" of not to exceed 40 feet.

Here and there in the entanglements were bits of clothing. And at one place, in "No Man's Land," lay the helmet and the bayonet of a German.

"Poor devil," said my guide, "he never got any further than our entanglement. His body lay out there all day, but was gone the next morning."

If the trenches and the entanglements and the machine gun placements are marvelously constructed, they do not match, from an engineering standpoint, the underground passageways, approaches and living quarters for the troops.

It's a false notion that the men manning the trenches are marched to their stations from the rear and then marched back again to comfortable quarters after a few hours' duty.

At many points in France there are tens of thousands of soldiers—Germans as well as Frenchmen—living like moles in the ground, often several feet below the surface.

A coal mine is the nearest approach to these underground habitations.

Often their living quarters are constructed with concrete. Every room and passageway is lighted with electricity.

"We're vastly more comfortable here than we would be out in the open," said an officer, "and German shells can't touch us."

Mining is an important part of the underground life. ceaselessly the mining operations go on.

"We're under every foot of the German trenches in this vicinity," said an engineer at one point. "We could blow them to smithereens if we wanted to."

"Then why don't you?" I asked.

"You'll have to ask someone higher up," he laughed.

Then he added: "Of course, the Germans have our trenches mined, too."

He took me into a little room, many feet below the surface, fitted up with numerous scientific instruments. He put a sort of telephone receiver over his head.

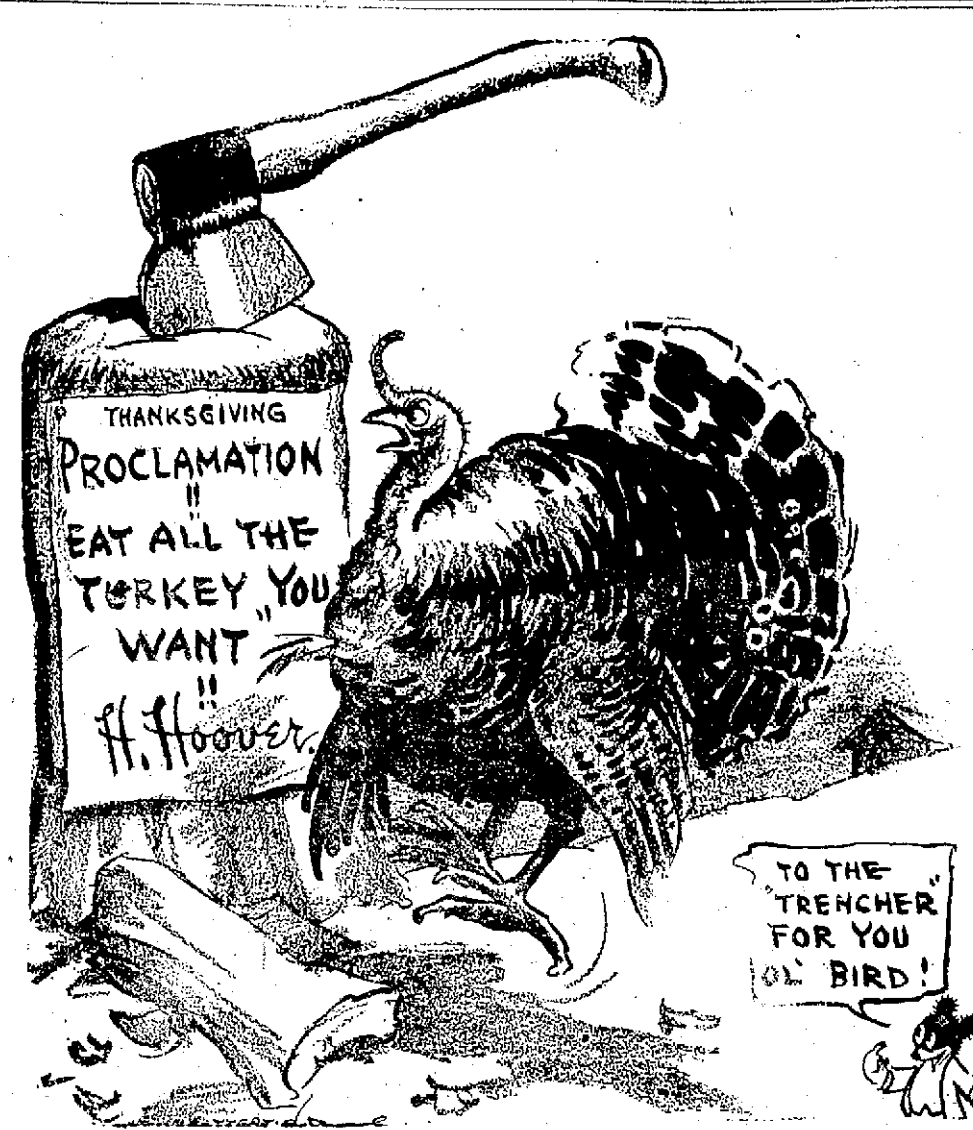
"This instrument records the slightest movements of the earth. We can tell when the Germans are digging through the rock and we can judge how far they are from us."

He listened intently for a moment and then glanced at his watch. It was 11:30 in the morning.

"They've all knocked off work for their soup," he said. "Funny about those Germans. They are so methodical in routine they quit work at precisely the same minute every day."

That's why we'll beat them to the finish when it's time for a big 'blow-up' in this sector. While they're fooling with red tape we'll be lighting matches!"

LYON.



NO EXEMPTION FOR MR. TURK

GRAFTING THIEF'S RIB ON
SKULL TO REFORM HIM

Special to The Sun.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 24.—Dr. Roy C. McDaniel is going to take a rib from the side of Marcel C. Parsons, not to make him an Eve, but a new skull.

When Parsons was a 5-year-old lad

no criminal taint in his blood. The family record shows that.

But his injury caused pressure on his brain and today Parsons is known to the police from Spokane to Los Angeles as one of the most persistent auto thieves in the business.

He has stolen several cars and has gone to prison. He has been sent twice to insane hospitals in the hope that he might be cured.

On the last occasion the hospital superintendent sent word to District Attorney Evans that Parsons was not insane and would be discharged in a week.

Evans sent for Parsons and brought him back here for trial.

The boy's mother took Dr. McDaniel to visit him in the county jail. McDaniel felt of Parsons' skull.

There was a depression in the size of a dollar, two inches back of the brow.

"An operation will cure him," said the surgeon. "It is a delicate one to perform and might result fatally, but his only chance."

Judge Kavanaugh consented to allow the boy to be removed to a hospital. That night he eluded his guard, jumped out a window and was caught as he was climbing into another automobile.

Recaptured, Parsons pleaded for another chance to undergo the operation. Dr. McDaniel will perform it within a few days.

"I don't know why I steal autos," said Parsons back in his cell. "I don't need them. I could have two or three of my own if I liked."

Parsons is a graduate of Washington State college, an electrical engineer and one time had charge of the ventilating system in the Hercules mine, one of the largest mines in Idaho.

"I'm for the operation," he says. "If I pull through I will join the army and go to France. If I don't, I'll be all right, anyway. I'd rather not recover if I'm to be a thief."



MARCEL C. PARSONS

In knickerbockers he climbed a cherry tree in the yard of his wealthy parents in Spokane. A limb broke and he fell, dashing his head against a stone.

When his distracted mother picked him up, she pressed to her heart a little unconscious boy with a mania for stealing automobiles.

Before he fell from the tree the boy was a normal child. There was

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

Next Thursday will be Thanksgiving day, and as I look over the columns of The Sun of quarter of a century ago, I am thankful that the prices of the ingredients of the Thanksgiving dinner are no higher than they are at present, and it takes a disposition like Miss Pollyanna to entertain such a thought.

Quarter of a century ago the best turkeys in the market sold at 20 to 22 cents per pound; geese, 20 to 25 cents; chickens, 20 cents; fowl, very cheap, but price not mentioned. Berries, 2 cents; apples, 25 cents per quart; nuts, 15 cents per pound; cranberries, 2 cents; squash, 2 cents.

Everybody ate turkey on Thanksgiving day, quarter of a century ago, while this year many besides the real poor will refrain from indulging in it on account of its prohibitive price unless something turns up that will bring down the price between the present and next Wednesday.

Forty-four Miles of Track

The Sun of quarter of a century ago quotes Manager P. F. Sullivan as saying that the old Lowell & Suburban railroad at that time had nearer 41 miles of track laid than 22 miles, as had been announced, about 17 having been laid during that year. It was P. F. Sullivan's railroad in those days, and now this is your railroad, etc.

Sometimes one would imagine that those 41 miles of track were all laid on the Broadway line and that the car made the entire 41 in one trip, but things have improved to some extent

even on the Broadway line since Supt. Hickey took charge.

Democratic Jollification

On November, just a quarter of a century ago, the good people of Lowell witnessed a grand jollification by the democrats of the city over their grand success in the state and national election, held shortly before, in which a democratic president, congressman, governor and representatives were elected.

The only democratic candidate locally to go down in defeat was Hon. Peter J. Brady, who was defeated for the senate by Judge Frederick Lawton, and he was defeated through the medium of an independent Socialist candidate, who received just enough votes to turn the trick for Lawton.

But the Hon. Peter J. was by no means down-hearted, and when the delighted democrats decided upon a grand parade and jollification, Mr. Brady was selected as its chief marshal and he accepted the position and rode at the head of the victorious hosts.

The old Sun was as enthused as the most rabid demagogue and devoted three full columns to its report of the affair, which consisted of a street parade and a banquet at the St. Charles hotel.

The parade was in six divisions and there were 2500 men in line. Chief Marshal Brady had as chief of staff Rep. Patrick J. Savage, now deceased, and had a long list of mounted aids. Deputy James McGuire and a platoon of 12 policemen headed off the procession, followed by the chief marshal and staff. The right of line was given to the Jefferson Guards, the doughty

warriors of the Acre, whose leading spirit was George McCarthy, who still retains his tall hat. They were led by a drum corps consisting of 20 drums and six bass drums, for the Acre boys were the big noise in those days. For a float they had a baby carriage in which sat a baby, carried by a woman, who was the president-elect, was the most talked about kid in the whole wide world at that time. William F. Courtney, afterward mayor, and City Solicitor Hogan, an Acre lad, rode in carriages as the guests of the Jeffersons. The boys wore tall hats and swallow-tail coats. In those days the French-Americans were mostly democrats, and they were accorded second place in line, and theirs was the second division with Joseph Dextra, who is a democrat still, as chief marshal. Alva's band, led by the two French democratic clubs, James F. Owens was marshal of the third division and his division represented the Plats with the famous "Belles" of Lowell in line in their charming costumes. The "Belles" had two baby carriages inscribed "Baby Ruth is in." The "Belles" were followed by the equally famous "Donkoo Guards," with Peter H. himself walking at their head. The guards were arrayed in tall hats, swallow-tails and carried canes, while in a backboard with them was a burlesque, entitled "Cleveland's Minstrels."

The demmies of Centralville comprised the fourth division and their marshal was Bernard J. Callahan. The "Sons and Daughters of Ward Two" and the "Darktown Dudes" made up this division.

Charlie Swan, now way up in Hillsboro, N. H., by hook, was marshal of the fifth division which represented the unified of old ward five, now the ward seven district. Charlie had the North Chestnut band for the "Yankee democrats" and a host of demmies from that section of the city.

Belvidere furnished the sixth division with John H. McNabb as marshal and Sport was ably assisted by Anthony A. Conway. The Stevens and Brady club of Ward Six in minstrel active walked with this division while a number rode in carriages.

The route of parade took in all sections of the city and was general along the line of march while the paraders walked along between two continuous lines of red fire.

At the conclusion of the parade the banquet was held in the St. Charles hotel and the speakers were Hon. Peter J. Brady, John F. Murphy, who called to order, Rep. John W. McEvoy who was toastmaster, Hon. John J. Donovan, John H. Harrington of The Sun, School Committee Chairman Gallagher of The Sun, Hon. Edward F. O'Sullivan of The Sun, Hon. William F. Courtney, Rep. P. F. Savage, Hon. John H. Morrison, Hon. John Welch,

UNCLE SAM TO ISSUE
THRIFT AND WAR STAMPS

Special to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.—Mr. Mrs. Miss, or Master American Citizen, have you 25 cents?

If so, Uncle Sam wants you to lend it to him to help win the Hun.

That is the meaning of one of the most gigantic financial plans in the world, which will be launched on December 3, and extend over a year.

The government has raised huge quantities of money in two Liberty loans, which appealed to every citizen who had \$50 or \$100 or more to spare.

Here is how it works out: Little Mary Jones, milliner, wants to help her government win the war. When she draws her week's wages she feels she can spare 25 cents. She goes to the postoffice and buys a thrift stamp. At the same time they give her a thrift card, which has spaces for 16 thrift stamps.

The campaign to sell war savings certificates is designed to raise \$2,000,000,000 from people who did not feel they could afford \$50 at a time, and yet anxious to prove their Americanism.

The method is simple: on and after December 3, at any postoffice, bank or trust company, and at many railroad offices, stores and factories, thrift stamps and war savings stamps will be on sale.

Here is how it works out: Little Mary Jones, milliner, wants to help her government win the war. When she draws her week's wages she feels she can spare 25 cents. She goes to the postoffice and buys a thrift stamp. At the same time they give her a thrift card, which has spaces for 16 thrift stamps.

She pastes her thrift stamp on the thrift card, and writes her name and address in ink. Then, if she loses it, the finder can drop it in any letter box and the postoffice department will return it to her. As soon as Mary has bought 16 thrift stamps at 25 cents each, her thrift card is filled.

War savings stamps sell at different prices. During December, 1917, and January, 1918, they will sell at \$4.12 each; in February, 1918, at \$4.13; in March at \$4.14; and so on, increasing regularly one cent of a dollar. Now if Mary Jones completes her thrift card in March, 1918, she trades it in to the government, giving with it 14 cents, and then becomes the owner of a war savings stamp. She gets with it a war savings certificate, which has spaces for 20 war savings stamps.

Each person must register his own certificate. Married women must register in their own names, thus, not Mrs. John Jones, but Mrs. Mary Jones. When a war savings certificate is registered it is payable only to the owner, and at the postoffice where it was registered.

If Mary Jones becomes hard up next year and needs money, she can surrender her war savings certificate and get her money back, plus 3 per cent interest. However, the government hopes every buyer will hold the certificates until they mature in 1923.

The price at which war savings stamps were to be sold was determined for each month by taking the number of dollars and cents which at the end of each month had been sold, will on Jan. 1, 1923, equal \$5.

The 25-cent thrift stamps are green and little larger than a postage stamp. The war savings stamps, also green, are about four times the size of a postage stamp. On each side is engraved a list of the months during which they will be sold, and the price during that month.

As often as Mary Jones buys a war savings stamp she pastes this on her war savings certificate until she has 20. This fills the certificate, and she can then start on another. The interest on the stamps is maximum at one time, and to \$1000 to any one person. If a person bought 20 war savings stamps next December or January he would pay \$22.40 and get back \$100 on Jan. 1, 1923, making \$177.60 interest.

MILTON BRONNER.

HOW THE AMERICANS MET
THEIR FIRST FIRE

(Passed by Censor for Publication in America Only)

The following special letter is from The Sun war correspondent, Kenneth Payne.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, France—"How did they face it?" was the question put to the commanding officer of the first battalion of American troops to come under shell fire.

"How would Americans face it?" he snapped back wrathfully.

Yet the question was a fair one. Seasoned British officers say they still feel nervous under shell fire.

"Young troops just out, when they get their first taste of the war, they feel pretty sick for a while, and show it. It's quite natural." So spoke an English officer who himself has lived under German shell fire so terrific that it was heard clear across the channel.

The fact, then, that these young Americans endured their first ordeal of high explosives with the cool nerve of experienced regulars is worthy of mention.

A personal experience will indicate in a very mild way the kind of surprise and strain which successive batches of Sammies are now undergoing.

You are walking along a road cheerfully joking about the weight of your tin hat, or about the uncanny feeling which comes from knowing that in some observation post behind the twisting white lines on the edge of the front, a German officer is watching you with his telescope. Back of you hidden British guns are cracking methodically.

It is a "quiet day" along the front. Your attitude is that of an idle spectator watching some vast, slow-moving, natural phenomena. That human element involved in the spectacle hardly occurs to you, much less that your own is concerned in the drama.

Suddenly, with nerve-shattering unexpectedness, the menacing wall of approaching shell stops the whole party dead in its tracks.

John F. Curtis, Marcellus H. Fletcher, and Peter A. Fay. It was some jollification.

I've often wondered in watching a passing funeral where the back-drivers maintained those fearfully and wonderfully constructed tall hats that they wear. I know now.

Foxhall's Finish

Says The Sun of quarter of a century ago:

"Few men in Lowell with horse sense but remember 'Foxhall,' the fierce and untamed steed whose brute nature succumbed to the inevitable yesterday morning. Many and exciting the narratives of his erratic flights by those who sat behind him, and in trepidation awaited the ever possible moment when he would leave the roadway and take to the woods. He was a strong headed, strong mouthed beast that few could handle with any degree of satisfaction. His fractious disposition led him into many an equine escapade, often leaving his pathway strewn with the ruins of those attachments he spurned. Not a road leading from the city but at one time or another has been the scene of his unruly precipitancy. But he has been gathered to his slres and his flying hoofs will no more startle the ear of the amazed wayfarer. These fugaces, old Foxhall's pace, and void this place is, poor plug, of thee." It is related of the

If she buys just one stamp, at the end of five years—January, 1923—instead of getting her original \$4.14, she gets back from Uncle Sam \$5.

In other words, her money has paid her four per cent, at compound interest.

The moment Mary pastes her war savings stamp on the war savings certificate, she has something that is safe from thieves or fire. She can take it to any postoffice and have it registered in her name free of charge. No one else can then cash in on it, and if it is destroyed, upon proof, she gets a new one.

Each person must register his own certificate. Married women must register in their own names, thus, not Mrs. John Jones, but Mrs. Mary Jones. When a war savings certificate is registered it is payable only to the owner, and at the postoffice where it was registered.

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MILTON BRONNER.

GERMAN INSURANCE CO.'S
ARE A GRAVE MENACE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.—German, Bulgarian and Austrian insurance companies now doing business in the United States have written risks now on their books amounting to \$2,852,190,000.

On deposit with various state commissioners and banks they have assets amounting to \$37,773,000, or less than one per cent of their risks. Their annual income from America is about \$25,000,000.

Whether these corporations are to be permitted to continue in business is now up to Secretary McAdoo. 17 have applied for licenses to continue business, as provided in the trading with the enemy act. One or two are liquidating their affairs.

The bulk of the business they are now doing is fire insurance, although there are a few millions of life insurance in force. The life insurance presents no danger to the country.

American life insurance companies do a very large business in Germany, although since the war the government is practically managing their affairs and undoubtedly winding them up. So far as known, they are collecting their premiums in the depreciated German paper money, and paying their losses in the same.

German marine insurance companies have been put out of business in the country. Newspapers called attention to the fact that they obtained information, with every policy, as to the cargo, tonnage, speed, sailing course and destination of ships sailing through the submarine zone. It was never proved that any of this information reached Germany.

President Wilson ended the career of the German marine insurance companies by a proclamation on July 13.

The fight against the German fire insurance companies is led by Richard Hurd, of the American Defense society. He charges that their insurance of policies is a first aid to the German spy system's munitions plots, as the policies disclose all details about manufacturing plants on which they are written.

The companies appeared recently before Secretary McAdoo to combat Hurd's charges.

There is one thing, however, that German fire insurance companies can't get around. Normally they can pay their losses here with the income they get here, and keep the American business separate from the German. But suppose some new disaster like the San Francisco or Baltimore fire. They could not pay their losses with their assets in America. Would Germany allow them to rush gold, bullion, or even depreciated German paper money here to reimburse American company losers?

The companies say this is an "exceptional circumstance." This is an age of "exceptional circumstances."

If licenses are refused the enemy companies, policyholders will have time to reinsure in American or ally companies.

Among the prominent German companies involved are the Hamburg-Bremen, Prussian National, North German, the Hamburg Insurance, and Prussian Life. Two Bulgarian companies do business here—Balkan National and First Bulgarian.

City Institution for Savings

Pursuant to the requirements of Section 39 of Chapter 53A, Acts of 1905, the City Institution for Savings publishes the following list of depositors who have not presented their bank books for twenty years:

Name	Amount	Residence	Year
T. J. E. Blakeney	35.56	Dallas, Texas	1895
Ellen Cannon	31.11	23 Keene St., Lowell	1879
Louis B. Greene	33.95	Amesbury, Mass.	1896
Mary Hackett	268.29	Groton, Mass.	1897
Anna C. Hodge, in trust for John A. Morrison	66.43	Lowell	1870
Amelia C. Hodge, in trust for Fred C. Morrison	45.64	Lowell	1870
William P. Meloy	34.45	56 Water St., Lowell	1893
Domitric O'Donnell	38.42	48 Lawrence Corp., Lowell	1883
Domitric O'Donnell	362.59	34 Stackpole St., Lowell	1893
Coleman O'Donnell	35.87	181 Stackpole St., Lowell	1891
Lovina Sanborn	58.90	32 Lawrence Corp., Lowell	1876
Annette Sandquist	28.94	7 Belmont St., Lowell	1893
Catherine Sefton	27.17	Central St., Lowell	1896
William Stafford	716.50	1 Hamilton Corp., Lowell	1870

FRANK W. HURD, Treas.

Lowell, Mass., Nov. 17th, 1917.

FOR LUMBAGO

Try Musterole. See How Quickly It Relieves

You just rub Musterole in briskly, and usually the pain is gone—a delicious, soothing comfort comes to take its place.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Use it instead of mustard plaster. Will not blister.

Many doctors and nurses use Musterole and recommend it to their patients.

They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). Always dependable.

30 and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean, family newspaper.

He Has It Yet

Says the old Sun:

"Zachariah Shure, the popular second hand in a mule room of the Massachusetts, leaves today to take an overseer's position on the Lawrence Corp., and as he was departing he was presented a beautiful gold chain and charm, the token of the respect in which he is held by his fellow employees. Over a quarter of a century he has been in the city."

Zachariah has never lost either the chain and charm or the esteem of all who enjoy the pleasure of his acquaintance, and when not engaged at his daily labors has an interesting "hook" grandchild to keep him busy, whose father, William, the popular meter inspector for the City of Lowell, was seen walking down Market street yesterday with a package of sugar under his arm for the "hook."

"Hook."

The Old Time.

NEWS OF THE FILM WORLD STAGE AND MOVIE GOSSIP OTHER THEATRICAL NEWS



JEROME KENNEDY.
One of the Members of The New Emerson Players Who Is Winning Favor Weekly At The Opera House

SOME OF THE BIGGEST PICTURE
SUCCESSSES SCHEDULED FOR
THE WEEK AT THE STRAND

That the management of The Strand intends to carry out its policy of giving the patrons only the biggest and best attractions in the film world was rather forcibly reflected the past week when Miss June Edwards and Montague Love appeared in person at the theatre. So successful and popular did it prove to be that arrangements were immediately made for the coming of other stars in the future.

The Sunday bill will again include some of the best known artists of the vaudeville and concert stage. The Five Musical Misses, instrumentalists of rare ability; Marion Kay, recitationist and impersonator; Paravio & Girls, singers and talkers; Nelson Waring, in a wonderfully entertaining piano program; Miss Annette Lyvick and others. The picture offerings will be "A Girl's Folly," with Robert Warwick as the star, the usual new editions of Mutt & Jeff, a Travelogue, a comedy and, last but not least, a gem of a musical program and organ recital. The performances start at 2.30 and continue to 11 p. m.

The bill for the first three days of next week, commencing with matinee on Monday, will have Earle Williams with Corinne Griffin in "The Love Doctor," one of the Vitaphone blue ribbon features. The character of the picture is a tense drama of modern days would around the attempts of a surgeon to outdo nature. The scenes of the action are in and around New York. Dr. Brandt, a surgeon is in love with Rose Denning, a young girl in whom the sex instinct is not developed. On the other hand Blanche Hildreth, a young widow, is deeply infatuated with him. Rose is injured in an automobile accident and Brandt conceives the idea of transferring the brain cells of the two women, hoping thus to arouse in Rose the love he feels for her. The outcome is very cleverly carried out and should not be divulged at this time for fear of taking the real worth of the production from those who are to enjoy it during the coming engagement.

"The Man Iater," with Winifred Allen as the star, is a pictureization from one of the big successes recently appearing in the Saturday Evening Post. Despite her hatred for other sex, Phyllis Sanders marries Joe Shutt, a stalwart young blacksmith, in order to escape the tyranny of a drunken father. When her parents die she assumes charge of her little brothers and sisters, taking them to her home. She still declines to give her husband any attention for she told him before her marriage that she did not love him. In desperation he attempts to awaken her jealousy by writing to himself on lady's stationery. He accomplishes his purpose, but how it is done is left for the picture to tell. See it.

The remainder of the week will include the usual entertaining Strand feature of current events, the Educational film and a great comedy. The soloist of the week will be Anthony Guarino.

"THE DAIRY FARM," A WONDER-
FULLY INTERESTING RURAL
PLAY AT OPERA HOUSE

The Thanksgiving week attraction at the Opera House, beginning with matinee on Monday, will be the greatest of all rural dramas, "The Dairy Farm." Nothing better could be selected for the coming holiday week.

"The Dairy Farm" is a modernized creation of the rural drama that compares favorably with the very best ever produced. The author has woven about many interesting characters, a story of absorbing interest, the kind that grips at the very opening, and holds to the closing curtain. All of the quaint old characters that go to make rural presentations the more enjoyable, are found in the production for the coming week. The Stiles-Emerson company is sparing no expense in making it one of the most successful of its kind that a Lowell audience has ever witnessed. As an added feature some special talent will be secured for the purpose of injecting musical features that are always a pleasing addition to such a presentation. Miss Francesca Rotoli, the charming leading lady of the company, will appear in the character of the country maiden, and judicious from her work in the past she is due to score one of her biggest hits. This young woman seems peculiarly fitted for just such a role and will no doubt add greatly to her already large circle of admirers. Douglas (Gumbrell), the leading man, will also find himself assigned to a part that will offer rare opportunity to show to the sur-

face his exceptional talent, while the others of the company, including Jerome Kennedy, Arthur De Lord, Claude Campbell, Miss Sidney, Miss Jackson and Aites Hall, will be found in constant path into this production the management has decided to eliminate the regular Sunday concert. Tickets for the week's series are now selling and it's advisable to make reservations early and thus avoid disappointment. Tel. 261.

"CONSCIENCE" AND "THE HUN-
TING OF THE HAWK" BIG FEAT-
URES AT THE OWL

Those who attend the Sunday concerts of the Owl theatre, afternoon or evening, will be pleasantly entertained by charming Dorothy Gish who will appear in her human interest story, "The Little School Ma'am" which is a "just natural" play with a delightful thread of tender romance running throughout. Many are the scenes of natural beauty which form an appropriate background for the action of this entertaining feature. Also on the Owl program for Sunday only are many other plays, including some very funny comedies.

Splendid double features will be shown at the Owl theatre on Monday and Tuesday, one of which is the Fox super-production, "Conscience," with the capable Gladys Brookwell in the leading role; another play deserving of special mention is "The Hunting of the Hawk," a Batho play starring the eminent stage and screen star, William Courtenay.

In "Conscience," a girl is brought face to face with her conscience in a most dramatic manner, due to the ingenuity of Fox in producing this feature. Here a girl reviews on the eve of her marriage, the evil deeds of her past life, and the voice of her conscience standing opposite to her causes her to repent and the devil is cheated out of another victim. This is a most unusual play. William Courtenay, the man who invents Punch, the rapid fire Broadway star, appears in great advantage in the play, "The Hunting of the Hawk."

The story deals with gentlemen crooks and secret service men, and with thrills, romance and adventure in good measure affords splendid roles to these two stars. William Courtenay is remembered for his recent splendid work on the stage in "Under Cover" and "Under Fire," and on the screen in "The Romantic Journey" and "Kick in." The comedy, "Footlight Flame," to be seen on Monday and Tuesday, is a scream which no one should miss.

Besides Pearl White in the latest episode of the thrilling serial, "The

Fatal Ring," and E. K. Lincoln in a new story of the great series, "The Grey Seal," and a comedy of the better sort, on Wednesday and Thursday, Zeena Keefe and Allan Hale will appear in the master passion story "One Hour," a sequel to the famous novel and play "Three Weeks." It is a pulsating story of a heroine who dares and a youth who does. Don't miss it.

Many pictures which will command the attention of every theatre-goer will be presented at the Owl theatre on Friday and Saturday of the week, the announcements to be made later.

EDNA GOODRICH IN BIG PLAY,
"REPUTATION," AT THE
CROWN THEATRE

Fannie Ward will be one of the brilliant stars to appear on the Sunday concert program at the Crown theatre, afternoon and evening. The delightful screen charmer will be seen in the entertaining Paramount comedy drama of continental and American life, "The Marriage of Kitty," which is without doubt one of the most brilliant of any of her appearances. In this play a young American girl has a romantic adventure and wins a fortune. Fannie Ward is seen as a penniless miss who is thrown on the world to earn her fortune and she marries a rich lord with the agreement that she is to obtain a divorce at a certain time. What happens afterward forms the plot of this light, merry tale. Also on the same program are many other pleasing plays which will be shown at the Sunday concerts.

One of the biggest features of the week among the local theatres is the Edna Goodrich Mutual production, "Reputation," which is internationally famous, having enjoyed long runs at all theatres in large cities. In this story, which deals with the adventures of a small town girl who seeks employment in a store in a large city, and who is accused of crime because of jealousy, Miss Goodrich has the greatest role of her career. The detail of every scene is perfect and the scenes of the small towns will make every prodigal think of the good old Thanksgiving dinners at home. One of the big features of the play is the Hula-Hula dance.

Showing also on the program with the Edna Goodrich feature, which will be shown Monday and Tuesday, is another episode of the thrilling, soul-stirring serial, "The Fighting Trail," with William Duncan and Carol Holloway. Many other stars and features will also be presented at the Crown on the same days.

One of the splendid offerings at the Crown on Wednesday and Thursday will be "God's Law and Man's," a play of unusual merit and theme, starring the handsome Viola Dana. Among other plays on Friday and Saturday will be exhibited "Stingaree," with True Boardman.

"WITHIN THE LAW," ONE OF THE
MASTER FEATURES AT THE
MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE

An elaborate Sunday concert has been prepared for Sunday entertainment at the Merrimack Square theatre. On the Sunday program are two splendid feature productions which are to be presented with all-star casts. One is "The Money God," a stirring tale of the love of gold, and "Miss Deception," which deals with the cleverness of a girl and how she deceives a mere man, showing that a clever girl is cleverer than a clever man. Many other enjoyable pictures will also be presented.

That a prison sentence is a mighty hard thing to live down and that the straight and narrow path is equally hard to travel after having once been in prison, is driven home in the wonderful screen version of Bayard Veiller's stage success, "Within the Law," which will be presented at the Merrimack Square theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

In this wonderful picture Alice Joyce in the role of Mary Turner, a shop girl who has been sent to prison for a theft of which she is accused but did not commit, endeavors to obtain a position upon her release from Sing Sing.

Mary, while on her way to answer a newspaper advertisement, is recognized



ASCENE FROM
"ONE HOUR"
AT THE OWL WEDNESDAY AND
THURSDAY

by the detective who caused her arrest originally. He follows her to the store where she makes application for work. As she is about to be engaged the detective walks in and asks her how she enjoyed her "vacation up the river." The fact that she had been in prison is told to Mary's prospective employer. She is driven into the street.

Throughout the play the one thought hammered home is that a person once convicted of a crime must carry the stain through life and that the stain is indelibly stamped by the police, most of whom go on the principle of "once a crook, always a crook."

During the love scenes between Mary and her wealthy admirer—later her husband—Morey, as Garson, shows his wonderful power as an actor. He portrays every human suffering on the screen, he lays bare his innermost thoughts through facial expression and muscular action that is truly wonderful, played to the acme of perfection, neither over nor under done. Even that terrible anguish of the eyes when giving up that most precious to him is photographed with terrific clearness. Morey's eyes simply tell.

And in the end he dies for the woman he protected and silently loved.

An added feature attraction on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be William S. Hart in "The Last Card," which is another of his gripping plays. The comedy will be "Roping Her Romeo," which is one of the funniest ever shown.

The big plays for the last three days will be "Arms and the Girl," starring Billie Burke, and "Betsey Ross," with charming Alice Brady. Other features have also been booked for presentation on the final days of the week at the Merrimack Square theatre.

EXCELLENT PROGRAM AT THE
ROYAL THEATRE SUNDAY—THE
WEEK'S BILL

There's a grist of fine attractions at the Royal theatre for the Sunday show, topped by "The Little Samaritan," an Art Dramas, it contains such attractions as "A Night in New Arabia," a four-act O. Henry story, one of the famous author's best short stories, which along with his other work has been transferred to the screen, then Frank Daniels will appear in one of his funny Vitaphone series of "Kernel Nutt" comedies, the Pathé News and others will interest.

In "The Little Samaritan," the author, Rev. Clarence J. Harris, has constructed a story of simple charm and delightful appeal. The scene is a small town, inhabited by bigoted, narrow-minded and selfish individuals, who, pretending to be Christians, practice all the vices and hypocrisies of the Pharisees. Among these moves the figure of Lindy Gray, a little girl of good impulses and unselfish disposition. She is disliked by the girls,

because she is an orphan, and gossip has surrounded her with calumny. In the new minister, however, she finds a sympathetic friend, who understands and helps her. He sees through the masks worn by other members of his congregation, and knows the true worth of the outcast Lindy. When the collection money is stolen, and Noah, an ancient negro, is accused, Lindy, rather than see the poor man go to jail, confesses to having stolen the money herself. Her act of self-sacrifice does not go unrewarded, and in a stirring sermon the minister tells her story and holds her up as an example of the true Christian. The love story between Lindy and the minister adds the romantic interest to this wholesome and entertaining photoplay.

On Monday and Tuesday, "One Law For Both" pronounced by critics as one of the big outstanding films of the year will be presented at the Royal. The cast assembled for this production is certainly the strongest ever offered. It includes celebrities like Rita Jolliffe, Leah Baird, James Morrison, Vincent Serrano, Pedro de Cordoba, Paul Capelani, Margaret Greene and others of note. The acting is the sincerest ever put on a screen, while the story is one that holds spell-bound—really so. "The newest episode of 'The Fighting Trail,' which is the 11th, will appear, besides a Big-V comedy and others.

JEAN SOTHERN FOR SUNDAY'S PRO-
GRAM AT THE JEWEL
SHOW

Daintily, winsomely and possessed of histrionic ability, little Jean Sothern has reached the highest pinnacles of her achievements in motion pictures. This little actress is a real favorite, because of her real charm, unaffectedness and ability. She is to be starred at Sunday's show at the Jewel theatre in "A Mute Appeal," a new Art Dramas release, in which she is ably supported by Donald Cameron, who although a newcomer is decidedly an attractive leading man.

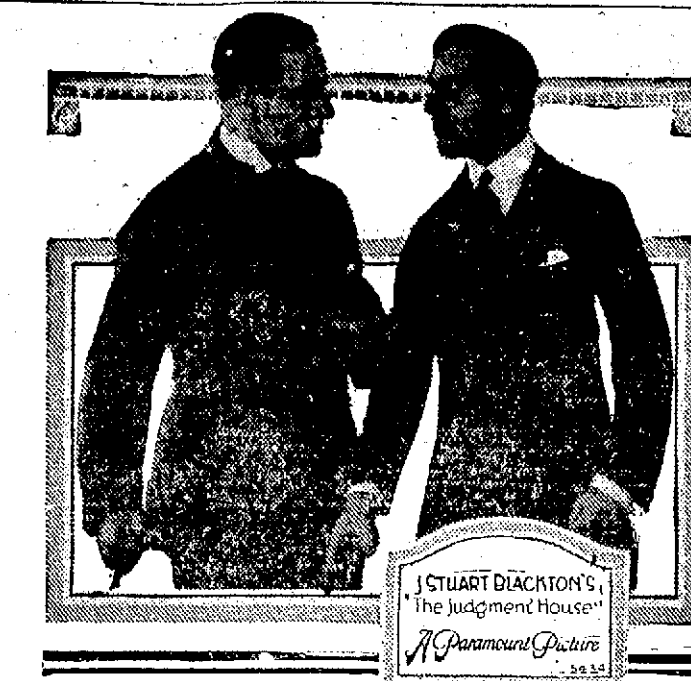
"A Mute Appeal" relates a particularly entertaining story whose chief characteristics are simplicity and dramatic sincerity. While the lighter elements of comedy of the human interest variety predominate in the action there is a fine vein of pathos cleverly interwoven in the narrative that reaches direct to the heart. The play revolves around Faith, a pretty girl reared in a remotely situated village by her parents, who are both deaf mutes. Faith reaches the age of maturity without ever having heard a human voice. The arrival of a literary man in search of a quiet haven in which to practise his profession of writing, at Faith's home one day, and its subsequent effect on her whole life is interestingly told in a series of closely related incidents, terminating in a climax that is at once distinctive and unique. Jean Sothern's interpretation of the principal role is commended by competent critics to be one of the best performances of her career. The cast which includes Donald Cameron, is composed of accepted picture play favorites.

Monday and Tuesday's attraction will bring that French celebrity, Theda Bara in one of her new Fox plays, "Heart and Soul," which is a tragic pictureization of Sir Rider Haggard's famous novel, "Jess." Jess Bara is called upon for emotional power, and her rendition of the role of "Jess" will prove one of the year's strong attractions. It seems that William Fox always has something different, something vital to offer, and this photoplay is not an exception. Amateurs Tuesday night, and the usual good show, including another five reeler, little yet unannounced, will be shown besides.

Remember Monday night—that the winners of the sugar will be announced. Watch for further news.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

It is the Keith way to put forward a real entertainment on Sunday. Both in quality and quantity it beats out any other diversion to be found in the town. It is no matter considered by the management; it is simply a question of getting a well-balanced show, and Sunday afternoon and evening the Matinee Campbell, the prompt singers, McMahon & Campbell, comedy performers; Barrows & Brown, in songs and patter and the great Howard, ventriloquist, will be on the bill. The conditions are guaranteed, without a dull spot in it. Norlice Carman's Minstrels will be the leading act of the week's bill. It is a "somewhat" musical show. Norlice is the interloquutess, and with her are six end men and soloists. The setting of the act is one



AT THE B. F. KEITH THEATRE, NEXT WEEK



Earle Williams
IN
"THE LOVE DOCTOR"

At The Strand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

of uncommon splendor, and Miss Carman has the first part speeded up to racing pitch. Jules Bernard and Florence Search in "The Tale of an Overcoat" have a new idea to offer. The thread on which 15 minutes of bright patter is hung concerns the extremes to which a young man resorts in order to provide entertainment for his girl. It is a good act, put forward by very capable performers. Violet Benson & Co. have a comedy which takes a gentle swat at many things we are confronted with now. It is called "The High Cost of Living." It is a finely written playlet, admirably played. Acrobats, comedians and dancers are Bob Knapp and Chris Cornallia. "A Polypur of Vaudeville" is what they call their act. A talking violin is the sort John Geiger uses in his wonderful act, and Robert Everett's Novelty Circus is also on the bill. This will be keenly appreciated by the kiddies. The picture feature is "The

ROYAL Theatre

SUNDAY'S PHOTOPLAYS
MARIAN SWAYNE

In the Delightful Art Drama In
Five Acts

"THE LITTLE
SAMARITAN"

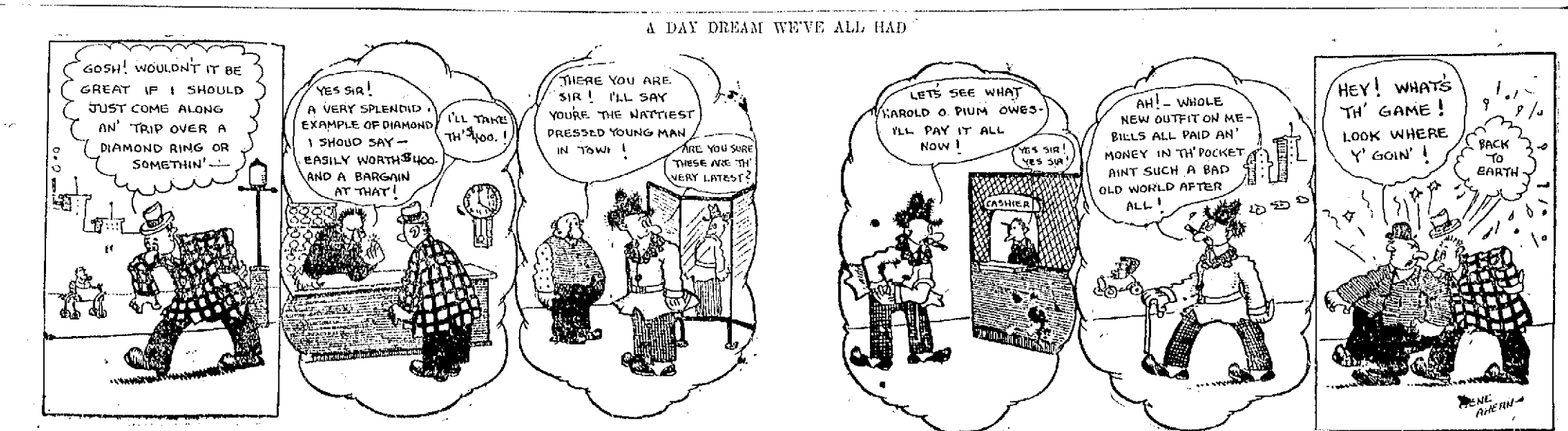
ALSO SHOWN—
O. Henry Story
IN 4 ACTS

Entitled "A NIGHT IN NEW ARABIA," another of those famous stories which you can always rely on.

FRANK DANIELS in a "COLL. NUTT" Series of Comedies.

PATHÉ NEWS—PATHÉ NEWS
Others. Usual Price

WATCH DAILIES MONDAY—
"One Law For Both"



LOWELL MAN MISSING FROM BATTLE FRONT

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Paquin of 161 Avon street, this city, received a telegram yesterday from the war authorities at Ottawa, Ont., to the effect that their son, Joseph Paquin, had been officially reported missing from the battle front in France. Whether the young man has been killed or taken prisoner by the Germans is not known.

Joseph Paquin, who is 23 years of age, is a graduate of the Lowell Technical school and has had considerable experience in the mechanical engineering line. After graduating from the local school in a course of mechanical engineering, he secured a lucrative position with the Packard automobile company at their Detroit, Mich., plant. Later he was made head inspector of the plant of the Mayson-Mayson company at Waterloo, Iowa. Four years ago, he entered into a contract with the United States government and spent three years in the Hawaiian Islands as an expert mechanic.

When his contract with Uncle Sam expired, the young man, while on his way home, enlisted in the British-Canadian forces in British Columbia and was sent to Europe as an expert engineer. Since he has been at the front, several interesting letters have been received from him by his parents, the last one being about three weeks ago at which time he stated that conditions were awful in the district in which he was located. He wrote that the trenches where he was were being killed by thousands.

Mr. Paquin is well and favorably known in this city, where he counts a host of friends, and the news of his disappearance will be received with grief. The parents are patiently awaiting further information concerning the fate of their son. The young soldier has a sister employed as a typewriter operator in the Sun composing room, Miss Noella Paquin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Paquin have another son in the service of the United States, Sergt. George Paquin, now stationed at Charlotte, N. C.

SERVICE FLAG RAISING AT THE C.M.A.C. TOMORROW AFTERNOON

All arrangements for the raising of a service flag at the C.M.A.C. tomorrow afternoon have been completed, and the committee in charge reports that nothing has been spared to make the event a notable one in the history of the association.

The exercises will take place at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, weather permitting, and the program will include the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," "La Marseillaise," and "America." Addresses will be given by Mayor James E. O'Donnell, Rep. Henry Ahoon, Jr., and others.

While the bugle call will be sounded by J. E. A. Lebrun when the flag is raised to the top of the mast. The flag will contain 48 stars, representing the number of members of the association who are serving. Uncle Sam in the army or navy.

Archbishop Germanos of Baalbek, Syria, spoke to a large gathering of his flock in their new Syrian Orthodox church in Bowers street this morning. The distinguished prelate spoke in a patriotic vein and his address was in part as follows:

"No one knows, my beloved Syrian countrymen, what patriotism means, but the gallant soldier."

"The life of our ancestors and forefathers has vanished in the Syrian native land, deprived from the whole-someness of the true patriotic love. Our young patriots have passed away there without the slightest heartiest tone of self liberty."

"We have had men who have risen to proclaim freedom and liberty and have perished with anguish and lamentation, but their spirit still lives. Now, the time has come, dear fellow-countrymen, taking arms so we can learn to love our native land, and cause its reformations with the freedom of the bright democratic American flag. It is the most refined, dignified people are enjoying the convenience of our

It Is Easy

To attach or remove your storm windows when they are equipped with the

DOLBER STORM WINDOW FASTENER

Easily attached and fastens the window snug to the casing.

35c Per Window

Adams Hardware AND PAINT CO.

Middlesex St. Near Depot

The Most Refined, Dignified People Are Enjoying the Convenience of Our

Credit Plan

which, while being a Regular Charge Account, can be settled in small weekly or monthly sums.

Thanksgiving Offering

Fall Coats 22.50

VELVETS BROADCLOTHS CHEVIOTS

These coats are from our regular stock and represent some of the most representative of the current season. The value is very exceptional, especially under the prevailing conditions in coat market.

FALL SUITS

In the Newest Models of the Season

\$25 to \$45

THE CAESAR MISCH STORE

ALEXANDER STRAUSS, INC.

220 CENTRAL ST.

"I FEEL LIKE A NEW BEING"

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" Brought The Joy Of Health After Two Years' Suffering



MADAM LAPLANTE

85 St. Rose St., Montreal, April 14th. "For over two years I was sick and miserable. I suffered from constant Headaches, and had Pulpitation of the Heart so badly that I feared I would die. There seemed to be a lump in my stomach and the Constipation was dreadful. I suffered from Pain in the Back and Kidney Disease."

I was treated by a physician for a year and a half and he did me no good at all. I tried "Fruit-a-tives" as a last resort. After using three boxes, I was greatly improved and twelve boxes made me well. Now I can work all day and there are no Headaches, no Pulpitation, no Heart Trouble, no Constipation, no Pain or Kidney Trouble and I feel like a new being—and it was "Fruit-a-tives" that gave me back my health."

MADAM ARTHUR LAPLANTE. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ogdenburg, New York.

has been an ardent desire on the part of the big majority of our energetic fellow-countrymen from the beginning of this war to take up arms.

"Now the chance has come, fellow-countrymen, to go forward and comply with the demands of the true, just, American government, to join its progressive armies, as long as it has come to be the will of the Almighty, that the Star Spangled Banner has taken its place in the battlefield, no doubt to hasten and bring to an end the horrible human slaughter, and to spread its justified, good democratic spirit, so universal peace should reign. We should double our efforts by volunteering so we should have in a short time a large number of Syrian soldiers serving under the protection of the ever victorious Star Spangled Banner."

"Do not hesitate in your minds, and do not let your heart be discouraged, fellow-countrymen, in regard to conscription, because no one knows what patriotism means unless he voluntarily enlists and bears arms. We will not be in dependent, nor will we enjoy the rights of humanity. All those who are in the draft age of the warring nations cannot escape bearing arms."

"What a great difference there is between that tyrannical army and the army of America. Some armies are fighting for the maintenance of tyranny and cruelty, but the American armies are fighting for freedom and independence. Some armies are fighting for the maintenance of the absolute autocratic reigns, but the American army is fighting to bestow her democratic spirit upon the whole world."

"The great United States is the world's mother in its aims and charitable contributions, and whosoever does not give his support in war-aims, he is disloyal and a coward."

"The great United States is the world's metropolis in her true and free democracy, and has no equal in her support of humanity. VIVE the brilliant Star Spangled Banner, VIVE President Wilson, the standard-bearer of the glorious democratic spirit, VIVE the victorious American army and navy."

Mrs. L. Grundhoffer of Montgomery, Minn., recently celebrated her 76th birthday by taking her first steamer ride, seeing her first moving picture show and visiting a department store. She has not been away from the farm where she and her husband moved 54 years ago except for an occasional trip to Henderson.

MAN MARRIED IN LOWELL ARRESTED IN MAINE

BIDDEFORD, Me., Nov. 24.—Clifford Locke, 20, of Norwalk, O., when arrested yesterday, charged with non-support of his wife, Rilla, to whom he was married in Lowell, Mass., recently, admitted to the police yesterday afternoon he is a deserter from the United States navy. He enlisted at Charlestown last spring under the name of Clifford Briggs. He also admitted to the police that he had entered the grain store of Andrews & Horrigan Thursday night. He was bound over to the grand jury in \$3000.

Chief of Police Thomas Stone has notified the authorities at the Charlestown navy yard. Locke formerly worked in Boston and has driven a coal cart since he came here.

DIRECTOR OF FOOD CONSERVATION CAMPAIGN DEMONSTRATES MAKING OF WAR BREAD

Miss E. Gladys Crosskill, director of the food conservation campaign in Lowell, gave a demonstration at the Washington school yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the women of the Highlands. The demonstration was well attended and Miss Crosskill confined herself to the making of war bread. The grain store of Andrews & Horrigan Thursday night. He was bound over to the grand jury in \$3000.

Directions for making apple corn bread, one of the "war" delicacies, were given out by the demonstrator as follows:

Apple Corn Bread—Three-fourths cup corn meal; one-fourth cup flour; two tablespoons sugar; one teaspoon salt; four teaspoons baking powder; one and one-half cups milk; two tablespoons shortening; two sour apples.

Sift dry ingredients in bowl, add milk and melted shortening; beat well, add apples, pared and cut in small pieces. Pour into pan or muffin tin

which have been greased and bake in hot oven 25 minutes.

Rye Pop Overs—Two-thirds cup of whole flour; one-third cup rye flour; one egg; one cup milk; one-fourth teaspoon salt.

Mix all together and beat with egg beater. Bake in hot oven about 30 minutes in gem pans, which have been heated and greased.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States civil service commission announces competitive examinations to be held as follows:

Watchman, male, Pittsfield, Mass., salary, \$720 per annum; mechanical draftsman, male and female, salary, \$825 to \$8 per diem; draftsman, male, salary, \$5.25 to \$8 per diem.

Dec. 4—Assistant shop superintendent, male, salary, \$5.25 per diem; telephone rate expert, male, salary, \$117 a month.

Dec. 5—Medical intern, St. Elizabeth's hospital, Washington, D. C., salary, \$90 per annum; junior chemical engineer, male, salary, \$1200 to \$1500 per annum.

Dec. 11—Assistant in visual agricultural instruction, male, salary, \$2000 per annum; inspector of carment, male, salary, \$150 per annum.

Cook, Taylor & Co.

231 CENTRAL STREET

Thanksgiving Sale

In Our Cloak, Misses' and Infants' Depts.



LADIES' FINE TAILORED SUITS—Black, brown, navy; were \$16.50. Sale Price..... \$10.00

LADIES' NEW HEAVY CHEVIOT COATS with fur collar and tails; were \$16.50. Sale Price..... \$10.98

LADIES' AND JUNIORS' PLUSH COATS; were \$20. Sale Price..... \$12.98

CHILDREN'S VELVET COATS, collar trimmed with mole plush; sizes 6 to 12; were \$5.98. Sale Price..... \$5.00

LADIES' AND JUNIORS' SERGE DRESSES; were \$10. Sale Price..... \$5.98

FURS

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FASHIONABLE FUR COATS, SCARFS and MUFFS for Ladies, Misses and Children.

FUR SCARFS; were \$3.98 and \$5.00. Sale Price..... \$1.00

SWEATERS

LADIES' SHETLAND WOOL SWEATERS—Angora collar and cuffs; pink, green, gold and copen; were \$10.00. Sale Price..... \$5.98

CHILDREN'S WHITE CHINCHILLA COATS; were \$4.00. Sale Price..... \$2.98

(Bonnets to match, 50c to \$1.98)

WE CARRY THE LARGEST LINE OF INFANTS' WEAR IN THE CITY. INFANTS' OUTFITS FROM.....\$10.00 to \$50.00

SALE PRICES TODAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Business and Professional Men Are Among Those Buying on Our

Credit Plan

Because They Appreciate the Advantage of a Charge Account Which Can Be Settled in Convenient Weekly or Monthly Sums.



Suits & O'Coats

For Men and Young Men

\$18 to \$29.50

Special for Thanksgiving

Aside from the advantage of our "Credit Plan" we offer the best makes of men's clothes in America. We are too particular to allow anything but standard trade-marked brands to come into our stocks. For that reason we can guarantee the best values in town for the money.

THE CAESAR MISCH STORE

220 CENTRAL ST.

Largest Credit Department Store in Lowell.

electrical designer, male, salary, \$153 to \$164 a month.

Dec. 12—Editorial clerk, salary, \$1200 to \$1600 per annum.

Dec. 12-13—Architectural and structural steel draftsman, male, salary, \$1500 per annum.

Dec. 18—Electrical expert aid, male, salary, \$4 to \$8 per diem; ore dressing engineer, male, salary, \$2400 to \$2600 per annum; assistant in lumbering, male, salary, \$2000 to \$2600 per annum.

Dec. 29—Bookkeeper and accountant, radio, salary, \$1800 per annum; auditor, radio, salary, \$1200 per annum; auditing clerk, radio, grade 2, salary, \$1200 per annum.

Jan. 9-10, 1918—Surveyor, male, salary, \$125 to \$170 a month.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS KNITTING GUILD

The Knights of Columbus Knitting guild held a meeting last evening in the K. of C. rooms with more than 100 workers present. Miss Elizabeth Coughlin, chairman of the guild, presided and several reports of an encouraging nature were heard from various committees. Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan, chaplain of the local council, addressed those present and others who spoke included Grand Knight Robert R. Thomas, John J. Flaherty and John F. Golden. It was voted to have 50 members of the guild visit Camp Dovens every week to sew and mend for the soldiers.

A whist party will be conducted by the Knights of Columbus in the near future and the proceeds of this will go to the Knitting guild. A number of other entertainments will also be staged to raise funds for the work. The names of more than 100 Lowell soldiers who have received sweaters from the guild were read.

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES ORDERED TO ARREST JOHN JOHNSON IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Nov. 24.—Federal authorities in Boston, it became known today, have been ordered to arrest John Johnson, a negro of Charlestown, W. Va., on a warrant charging violation of the Mann white slave act. Johnson, who had been held here on a charge of being a fugitive from justice, was released Wednesday after requisition for his return to West Virginia for trial for an alleged attack on a young white girl.

Such is being made for Johnson, who is charged with transporting a woman from another state to West Virginia.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Court Gen. Dimon, Foresters of America, was held last night, Chief Ranger Francis J. Murphy presiding. There was a large attendance and considerable routine business was transacted. Two applications for membership were received and one new member was initiated. The court has eight members in the service at the present time, and a service flag has been draped over its charter.

Mary E. Smith Tent, 25, D. of V. met in Memorial hall last evening with the president, Alice E. Phelps, presiding. Routine business was transacted and there were remarks by Louis Monroes of the Sons of Veterans. The meeting closed with the salute to the flag. At the next session the nomination and election of officers will be held.

TO RAISE \$200,000 FOR RELIEF OF REFUGEES OF VENETIAN PROVINCE

BOSTON, Nov. 24.—Prominent Italian residents of this city have laid plans for a state-wide campaign to raise \$200,000 for the relief of refugees of the Venetian province driven from their homes by the recent Austrian advance. Mass meetings will be held throughout the state, beginning on December 3. Many Italians already have pledged to the fund their total earnings for that day.

DREAMS HAPPENS

HO-HO-HUM I'M GONNA BED EARLY EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK

CREDIT AT CASH STORES

WITH OUR STORE ORDER CHECKS

Specimen Check

Accepted as cash by any of the big stores in Lowell

Please deliver to Mr. Mis. or Miss. Anybody merchandise to the amount of Any amount dollars and charge to our account

You buy at their lowest cash prices and pay us One Dollar a Week. A few suggestions of goods purchased with our Order Checks:

LADIES' and MISSES, SUITS and COATS, FURS and FUR COATS, MILLINERY, FURNITURE, EYE GLASSES, DENTAL WORK, DOCTOR'S ATTENDANCE.

MEN'S and BOYS' SUITS and COATS, BOOTS and SHOES, MEATS, GROCERIES AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Remember You Buy Anything AND Anywhere With Order Checks PAY US \$1 Week

Private Offices for Our Customers. No Delays—No Investigations. Checks Given in 5 Minutes

Store Order Check System

45 MERRIMACK ST.—202 HILDRETH BLDG.

Up one flight, at head of stairs. Call, write or phone 5353 and we will call and explain our system.

If Discounted Prices Are an Incentive to Do Your Christmas Shopping Early You Will Buy Here—NOW

Dress Suit Cases \$1.00 up
Trunks \$3.50 to \$40.00
Traveling Bags \$1.00 to \$35.00
Ward Robe Trunks \$16 to \$40

MILITARY SETS
A variety of comfort sets for our boys, whether they are "over there" or "somewhere" in the U. S., can be had here. These sets include "Housewives," Toilet, Shaving, etc., and all are moderately priced.

UMBRELLAS
We have "some" stock of umbrellas. Pardon us for resorting to the parlance of the day to describe it. It is composed of what are unquestionably the biggest and best values being offered in the city. The prices range from\$1.00 to \$8.00

SPECIAL
Orders for Pictures to be framed for Christmas should be given in at once. The volume of our patronage will not permit us to give last-minute orders the careful attention which characterizes our work, and we want our work to be the best—always.

SARRE BROS.

"Where Your Umbrella Was Repaired."
520 MERRIMACK STREET

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

This Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches transmitted to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

CITY CHARTER ISSUE

The statement has been made that every candidate who favored a change in the charter was defeated. Twice as many who thoroughly approve the present charter were also defeated. Is not that on the same line of reasoning an argument against the present charter?

But one candidate, Mr. Daniel Cosgrove, made the charter a leading issue and the high vote he received indicated that had he brought out the question some weeks earlier, he would probably have been nominated. As it was, he fell but little short of the nomination.

But regardless of candidates whether in or out, the time is at hand when the people of this city will change the charter. They want a mayor who will have some power to represent the city and exercise the responsibility that a chief executive is expected to have.

They want also a larger council with ward representation. One member from each of the nine wards would not make the board large enough. Neither would two additional, while four additional would give us thirteen, an unlucky number which would not be favored. Therefore, it will be expedient to elect six members at large, making the board fifteen. Out of such a board the city would always have a reasonable number of good and capable men who would protect its interests against those of a different stamp.

It would not be necessary for the members of this body to devote all their time to the job. One meeting a week would be sufficient and if the salary were eliminated, there would no longer be any difficulty in getting representative business men to seek election, as many such are willing to serve the city, but not to enter a disgraceful scramble for a salaried position in the municipal council.

The mayor should have increased powers including the right to veto the acts of the council. He should receive a salary befitting the position of a real municipal executive.

The city of Lynn discarded the charter such as we have still in force. That city found that it could not elect capable men and that those who were elected used the resources of their departments to build up political machines, their chief object being perpetuation in office. The citizens of Lowell can judge whether they have any difficulty of that kind in their local government. They will find it more rampant than it was in Lynn and the results fully as disappointing.

VENGEANCE VOW THE "SUFFS"

The New York "suffs," now enfranchised, are framing a list of their political enemies for whose scalps they are to campaign with a fury rivaling that of Carrie Nation without the axe. They are losing no time in demonstrating their all-absorbing interest in politics. Any official who opposed suffrage or any who is known to be "anti" in sentiment must be brought under the retribution of the new born political power of the New York suffs. Verily, the women are undertaking so much that if they attempt to carry out even half their political program, they will have to cast aside the antiquated idea that it is a woman's duty to run the household. Yes, these New York suffs at their first convention have vowed vengeance against their erstwhile enemies and a curious public will await the result with mingled feelings of amusement and dismay, while contemplating the state of affairs that will exist if something in the nature of a seething feminine Tammany hall be cast into the maelstrom of municipal politics.

MAY TAKE JERUSALEM

There is solid ground for the reports that Turkey is panic-stricken over the general progress of British troops in Asia Minor and the prospective fall of Jerusalem.

Every foot of the land which the British are taking in that part of the world is holy land to the Moslems. To lose the holy city of Jerusalem would, in particular, be gall and wormwood to the Turks, and not to be compensated for by any decoration with which the sultan's prospective convert, Wilhelm, might try to solve the Moslem misery.

Capture of Jerusalem may not be important, directly, as a military achievement, but its effect upon the morale of the whole Turkish people would be incalculable.

It is now up to General Allenby to achieve what General Maude had planned before his fatal illness. The world would rejoice to see Jerusalem taken from the Turks and placed under a protectorate of Christian nations.

GOT TO GET THERE, SOMEHOW

The food administration proposes to drastically enforce wheatless and meatless days upon those hotels, restaurants, boarding houses and dining cars that haven't yet discovered the beauties in cutting out wheat and meat on two days and doubling prices on everything else.

Inquiry of retail meat dealers has disclosed that, in many communities, while the hotels, restaurants, etc., have bought much less meat for

meatless day consumption, the private consumer has purchased nearly as much as ever. Evidently, in these instances the individual consumer has, as usual, relied upon his neighbor to perform. Maybe more universal meatlessness and wheatlessness can be reached by prohibiting sales of such food on certain days.

A HOLE THROUGH THE SWISS?

The Swiss are greatly perturbed over reports that one of the fighting nations is about to "demand permission" to send troops across their country.

We guess it's Germany. "Demanding permission" sounds German, anyway. With the examples of Belgium and Greece before them, the Swiss will be wise in mobilizing whatever they've got that hasn't already been mobilized. The fate of Belgium is before the Swiss, who will doubtless make an equally heroic defense of their domain if invaded by the Teutons under the plea of military necessity.

PAN AMERICAN COUNCIL

The proposed Pan American war council is a first class idea, as it would mobilize the resources of all the South American nations that have either declared war upon Germany or else broken off relations. These countries can help by furnishing food or other supplies greatly needed by the United States.

One of the commissioners at city hall makes the statement that the high vote accorded Commissioner Morse in the primaries is a vindication of the action of what he, the commissioner, terms "the triumvirate." Mr. Morse received a high vote before the triumvirate was heard of.

VICTORY FOR THE TANKS

The British drive goes on and General Byng has brought terror to the ranks of the Germans. He has shattered Hindenburg, the Kaiser's idol, and inflicted one of the worst reverses suffered by Germany since the beginning of the war. It was a departure from the trench warfare and something entirely new to Germany.

The tanks did the work, breaking down the wire barbed. This new mode of warfare is likely to be employed more frequently in the future. That means more tanks. Hence the United States will need a good supply of tanks.

AFTER SMALL RETAILERS

Mr. Hoover, the national food administrator, has just decided to enter upon a campaign against the small retail dealers who are the chief offenders against the rule forbidding extortionate prices. He cannot bring them into court and have them fined as he can the larger stores, but he can forbid the large store and wholesale dealers to sell to them under penalty of a heavy fine or of being themselves put-out of business.

SEEN AND HEARD

Charity that expects a return on the investment is something else.

If this war doesn't accomplish anything else for us, it is putting a lot of public four-shubbers and windbags where they belong.

No Sign in the Heart

A song with the title, "There's a Sign in My Heart," was sent by a young man to his sweetheart; but it fell into the hands of the girl's father, a very influential physician, who exclaimed:

"What wretched unscientific rubbish is this? Who ever heard of such a case?"

Before sending the song back, he wrote under the title: "Mistaken diagnosis; no sign in the heart possible. Signs relate almost entirely to the lungs and diaphragm."

Old But Ever New

"Miss Willing," began the young man as he wiped the cold perspiration from his brow, "are you fond of stories?"

"If they are new, Mr. Woodby," replied the fair maid, "I simply dote on them."

"But the one I was going to tell you, Miss Willing, is not new," said the young man. "It is, I might say, Miss Willing—or, Clara—the old, old story, but—"

"O, never mind, George," she interrupted. "Even if it is a chestnut I'm sure I never heard it. Go on, please."

He Could Stand Suffering

"They can't do nothing to me what ain't already been done," John told the recruiting sergeant at 42nd st. and Sixth ave. over in New York. "I been havin' dentists work on me stiddy for the last three months and I'm seekin' War as a reward. I had five teeth pulled out, more crowns put in than there will be in Europe when this war is over and enough bridges to go across the English channel."

"I jus' finished up last night, havin' three abscesses lanced, and when the doc gets through with them I says to myself that there ain't any more pain in the world left and that fate as the poet guy says, can't harm me none at all now since she has already done her derndest. So I want to go to the trenches to show them Frenchmen how an American can stand sufferin'."

And as the recruiting sergeant decided that John still had enough teeth to get by with trench menus and affixed his signature to the blank John added his last philosophical epigram:

"It's jus' like the man says in the Bible, sergeant. 'Member where he says, 'How sharper than a serpent's child it is to have a thankless tooth?'"

The Plead

Time was I jeered about it with the rest, I mocked the solemn-visaged folk who sat About the table, deaf to joke or jest Frowning upon whoever dared to chat.

No, not for me, I said, that sort of game Which caused such lines and wrinkles in the brow, But I succumbed—and revel in my shame—I've joined the tribe and I'm a bridge fiend now.

I ponder over Foster day by day I read whole columns in the New York Sun Which give the dope on true strategic play And how to bid two clubs when you have none.

I try to use this wisdom; times enough it leads to something mighty near a row (My partner's read another expert's stuff) But none the less I am a bridge fiend now.

Rubber Devilish in Court

Character witnesses were called into court in New York for the big rubber octopus that has been the central figure of a suit brought by J. Ernest Williamson, submarine photographer, against the producers of the film ver-

sion of Jules Verne's novel, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

During the last few days the figure's reputation as a sea monster has suffered sadly, as this person and that has said that it was nothing but a big bag with six men stowed away in its inside to work its tentacles of hose. They have said that it was a poor actor and that, therefore, Mr. Williamson is not entitled to the \$150 a week that he claims for the time he spent making it and other props used in the film production.

So James L. Lodge, well known showman, who handled the production of the picture in many large cities, took the witness stand with fire in his eye to defend his near devilish.

"Realistic," he exclaimed when questioned by William H. Griffin, attorney for Williamson. "I should say she was." (The lawyer explained that the octopus was referred to as "she" because it proved so temperamental at rehearsals.)

"I'd have given \$500 a week to a man who could make me a picture like that," the showman declared.

When Siegfried Hartmann, attorney for the Universal Film company, defendants in the action, asked him if spectators had not sometimes questioned the origin of his deep sea demon, Mr. Lodge confessed that such had been the case. He said, however, that he had always jealously guarded the secret of his octopus, and that when asked if it was a fake he had always answered evasively. "We followed Jules Verne's story exactly."

More of the inside history of the tentacled screen terror will be revealed when the trial is continued.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, wife of the former United States pure food specialist, and whose husband tried to deter her from serving a workhouse sentence for picketing the White

House, by appealing the case, and (below) Mrs. William Kent, wife of former Congressman William Kent of California, now member federal trade commission, whose husband also protested at her "doing time" in the Washington workhouse for militant picketing and who paid her fine over her protest.

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Dr. Greene's Neruvra

A TIME-TESTED PREPARATION FOR THE BLOOD AND NERVES

Being the outcome of an extensive practice in the treatment of Nervous and Chronic Diseases.

PRICE \$1.00

Dr. Greene's Laxura Cathartic Pills for Biliousness and Constipation.

DR. F. A. GREENE

LABORATORY 597 ALBANY ST. BOSTON, MASS.

HERE'S ONE MAN WHO VALUES US GIRLS

He's a stolid, conservative Briton at that, is Maj. Gen. Macready, new British adjutant general, who puts a

premium on women. Every woman who enters a war factory releases a man for the trenches, is his slogan.

A woman occupied the bench when Judge Johnson of Media, Penn., was called away in a case involving the taking of a deposition. The call came as John Lynch was about to be heard so he could hurry back to Camp Meade. Miss Margaret Burke, a notary public and stenographer for Attorney W. R. Bronfield, has been called on to swear in the witness, and the judge turned the case over to her.

If you'll make a practice of buying your household needs at Coburn's there will not be so many IO's to bother you.

Epsom Salts, lb. 10c
Powdered Alum, lb. 11c
Powdered Borax, lb. 12c
Flaxseed Meal, lb. 12c
Powdered Corn Starch, lb. 12c
Liquid Disinfectant, pt. 15c
Caulic Soda, lb. 16c
Paraffine Wax, lb. 16c
Cocoanut Oil, 1/2 lb. 19c
Witch Hazel, pt. 25c
Sanitary Oil, 1/2 pt. 35c
Italian Olive Oil, 1/2 pt. 42c
Cod Liver Oil, 1/2 pt. 50c
C. P. Glycerine, 1/2 pt. 60c
Bay Rum, imported, pt. 65c
Cream Tartar, lb. 70c

Free City Motor Delivery
C. B. COBURN CO.
63 MARKET STREET

A Special Shoe

For a Special Price

\$6.00

Rich dark mahogany and black leather—made on the English last; brimful of style—and a favorite with young men.

SPECIAL NUMBERS IN MEN'S HOSIERY

Fine lisle thread and pure silk Hosiery are scarce articles. We have just received a large shipment ordered especially for Christmas trade.

Black Silk Lisle Holeproof Hose..... 35c
Pure Silk Hose, black and colored, 60c

Pure thread black silk, full fashioned hose, heels and toes re-enforced, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Putnam & Son Co.
166 CENTRAL STREET

THE SPELLBINDER

While in baseball the game is never over until the last man is out, in the political game it is never over until the last vote is counted, and sometimes, as in the present case, recounted. On Tuesday night it was announced that Mr. Gilbride had been nominated before the last vote had been properly tabulated and the subsequent announcement that Mr. Thompson had won his bid was a big disappointment both to the candidate and his friends. Such things will happen, however, even with the most expert of election figures for the men at the precincts are only human and it is human to err even in the matter of tabulating election figures.

Some years ago in a city election Andrew Livingston was declared elected alderman over Fred H. Rourke by a narrow margin and his friends tendered him a dinner. A recount was held and the latter disclosed a mistake in tabulation that gave Mr. Rourke the election. Mr. Gilbride is seeking a recount and until it has been completed, which will not be long, once it starts, the campaign for election will not begin.

The Lawrence Contest
While the city of Lawrence is about to have a re-hot campaign for the election of Mayor neither of the two candidates has been able to exert himself before the primaries as there were only the two in the field. Mayor John Hurley and ex-Mayor John P. Kane. There were but 7861 votes cast in the primaries and if the vote cast for the candidates when there was no contest counts for anything Mayor Hurley was the big leader, receiving 5025, against 2836 for Kane. In the contest for commissioner, two of whom were to be elected, and hence four nominated, a lively ante-primary contest took place. Under the Lawrence charter the candidate must designate the position to which he aspires while under ours he simply runs for commissioner and is assigned after his election. Thus in Lawrence the candidates for commissioner of engineering the present incumbent, Commissioner Finnigan, was opposed by the redoubtable Paul Hanneagan, who formerly held the position and two other candidates, Connors and O'Brien. The contest was between Finnigan and Hanneagan, the former receiving 3992 votes and the latter 3199 and the real fun will now begin. The contest for commissioner of public safety was most vigorously waged before the primaries with the present incumbent, James Cadogan, receiving as many votes as his four opponents combined. His total vote was 4020 while Mr. Carr, the second man, received 3199. The commissioner of public safety in Lawrence has charge of the fire department as well as the police. In Lawrence there is no license tax, as in Lowell though the political wise-ones don't look for a "no" vote this year.

Distribution of Sugar
Under the circumstances the Social Service league did excellent work in distributing the limited amount of sugar that arrived in Lowell in response to Mayor O'Donnell's order. The point of distribution was inadequate to the demand upon it and during the day a severe war started regarding it which happily was nipped in the bud before it had gotten generally before the public, thanks to the prompt work of Building Inspector Connor. The building in which the league is located is an old fashioned affair with one small entrance and in the morning such a tremendous crowd packed into its narrow hall and stairways that some of the tenants feared that it might succumb to the unusual weight upon it while others began to think of fire. Building Inspector Connor, hearing of the conditions existing, went to the scene and ordered the crowd out of the building while a police officer thereafter allowed only limited numbers to enter the building at one time. During the day Mayor O'Donnell received a stack of letters from women begging for sugar for their children, all of which were immediately turned over to Miss Connor, the energetic secretary of the league who gave them her attention.

Among those who received sugar yesterday morning were a few employees of the city who had gone to the office the day previous with many others and received their cards which entitled them to the sugar yesterday. All of them have children at home, one boasting of seven. As they received their sugar a man standing in line who had no card, remarked in a voice audible to all: "Of course they can get it; they work at city hall. Gratt!" They paid for what they got and needed it as much as anybody.

THE SPELLBINDER

You Look As YOU FEEL

You know well enough when your liver is loafing.

Constipation is the first warning; then you begin to "feel mean all over."

Your skin soon gets the bad news, it grows dull, yellow, mucky and unsightly.

Violent purgatives are not what you need—just the gentle help of this old-time standard remedy.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Genuine bears Signature

Colorless faces often show the absence of iron in the blood.

Carter's Iron Pills will help this condition.

FOR YOUR SOLDIER BOY
Army Camp Pillows are the last word in comfort.

Hutchins' Rubber Store
214 MERRIMACK ST.

ELLA M. REILLY
Organist of St. Michael's Church.
Teacher of Piano, Organ, Piano and Harmony

STUDIO, 66 TENTH ST.
Telephone 4916-W.

WE WILL PAPER YOUR ROOMS FOR \$2.50 AND UP
And furnish the wall paper. Dealer in wall paper at very lowest prices. Also paper hanging, whitewashing and painting. Estimates given on large or small jobs. All work guaranteed.

MAX GOLDSTEIN
155 Chestnut St. Tel. 2897

W. A. LEW
Steam dyeing and cleaning of ladies' and gents' wearing apparel. 30 years in the business.
43 JOHN STREET

WOMEN APPRECIATE

the satisfaction and attraction of having bright eyes, red lips, clear skin, a buoyant step and lively manner. Only well women possess these charms, for they are the outward signs of good health. If your skin is sallow, the eyes dull, the steps heavy, and you feel listless and depressed you certainly need

THE GOOD EFFECTS OF

Beecham's Pills, a tested remedy for weak and run-down conditions. They have a prompt and beneficial action on the organs of elimination, relieve headache and biliousness, tone the stomach and restore appetite. These pills are made of medicinal herbs, without admixture of any harmful drug. They are safe, gentle and effective. For over sixty years women of many nations have been helped and strengthened by

BEECHAM'S PILLS

At All Druggists, 10c., 25c.

Directions of special value to women are with every box
"The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World"



A "ROYAL" Cleaner

is the Christmas Gift they know she will like best—the Gift that will keep the Home free from every speck of dirt and dust—a veritable "Mother's Helper."

KEEPS THE HOME CLEAN

This wonderful Electrical device does away with the drudgery of housework, and makes cleaning easy. Upholstery, rugs, curtains, etc., may be kept clean, spotless and dustless with but little labor and at very slight cost for current. If you buy a Royal before Dec. 1st you will save \$5.00.

Telephone your order now, or come and personally inspect the large assortment of Electrical devices for Christmas giving.

Telephone 821
THE LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.
20-31 MARKET STREET.

REAL ESTATE NOTES

LOCAL BUILDING ACTIVITIES

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

EXPERT SAYS HOUSING JOB UP TO UNCLE SAM

Here's another article on the housing problem, an interview obtained by Frederick M. Kerby, The Sun staff writer, whom The Sun commissioned to find out what other communities have been doing to solve the problem of high rents and shortage of housing facilities. What can the federal government do to help solve this problem? The following article tells you.

Special to The Sun.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 24.—Five hundred thousand homes for workers at a cost of not less than one billion dollars—that is an immediate and pressing need in the United States today, if the war is to be shortened.

This is the estimate of John Nolen, city planning expert, to whom I came after intensive investigation of the problem that faces the workers of the country in trying to get decent homes for their families at a reasonable rental. Nolen is the man who was called in by Bridgeport to try to save its "growing pains." He has made the most recent studies of industrial housing problems of any other authority in the United States.

"Can private enterprise undertake such a task?" I asked.

"No," was the reply. "It is a job for the federal government. Houses at a cost of from \$1500 to \$2000 and renting at \$15 a month are the need. It is clear that private enterprise will not invest in housing for workers on the 5 or 6 or 8 per cent return involved.

Efforts like those of the Bridgeport Housing Co., and the Toronto Housing Co., should, of course, be encouraged. Whenever private enterprise, individually or collectively, can go into the business of housing their workers in model homes at low rent, we certainly want them to do so. But we know that these efforts, valuable and necessary as they are, cannot solve the problem.

"And we know, too, that the fac-

tory worker quite as much as the soldier will win the war. We must house these workers decently.

"The federal government ought to appropriate at once \$10,000,000, merely as a beginning, placing it in the hands of some central government authority, which will have the right to loan it to a local authority—a city, for instance—that would be responsible for the loan and for its use in the immediate construction of houses.

"The loan to the local authorities might be limited to no more than \$1,000,000 each, and this, with the money that could be borrowed locally, would be sufficient for the construction of from 500 to 1000 houses. The rate of interest should be moderate, not less than 4 per cent, or more than 6.

"Ten million dollars would be but a drop in the bucket; but it would be a start.

"The federal government built for the new National Army 16 cities of 50,000 population each in 90 days. It can do as much for the factory army."

Nolen has made recent housing surveys not only at Bridgeport, but at Waterbury, Conn., Akron, O., and Kenosha, Wis.

"In these cities I recommend the formation of housing companies backed by the manufacturers and public-spirited citizens, with returns limited to 6 per cent. But such efforts must be supplemented by city, state and national action. Action by the federal government would have the advantage of uniformity."

KERBY.

Read what Great Britain did to provide homes for its English munition workers in the Sunday Supplement of The Sun on Saturday next—Editor.

BUILDING NEWS AND REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The French Congregational church building, a granite structure located at the corner of Bowers street and Fletcher street was sold this week to the members of the local Syrian colony, and 23 scores as the necessary renovations in the interior of the building have been made the church will be used for Syrian Orthodox services. The building has been on the market for several years and numerous offers for its purchase have been received, but it was not until this week that a suitable price was offered and the sale was consummated. Contractor Arthur Deziel has been awarded the contract for the renovation of the interior of the church, which will amount to between \$1200 and \$1500. The building was erected in 1881 under the supervision of Rev. T. J. Cote, who at that time had been delegated to open a French Congregational parish in this city. Rev. Mr. Cote served as pastor for a few years and

he was succeeded by Rev. Charles Anron. The other clergymen who have acted as pastors were as follows: Rev. Mr. Derome, Rev. J. L. Marlin, Rev. Horace Paradis, Rev. Mr. Mage, Rev. Mr. St. Aubin, Rev. Mr. Ferron, Rev. Mr. Riviere and Rev. Mr. Elsieger.

For a brief period, some three years ago, Rev. E. C. Rametta, pastor of the French Baptist church in West Centralville, conducted services in the church in Bowers street for the benefit of the members of the parish and later the building was closed and services for both congregations were conducted in the Centralville church.

This morning the members of the Syrian colony gathered in the church for the purpose of listening to a patriotic address delivered by their bishop.

Building Permits

Two new 2-family dwellings head the list of permits issued at the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall during the week.

Nicholas Cosmo, 53 Central street, will build two houses, each a garage for two families at 61-63 and 62-64 Orchard street respectively. The apartments will each consist of 6 rooms, pantry and bath. They will be fitted with steam heating plants. Estimated cost for each house is \$3000 to \$4500.

Nathan Sallinger, 501 Washington street, is making another change in the store at 69 Central street. It will have a new plain glass front, new framework and a recessed entrance with tile floor. Cost to be \$500.

R. F. Spalding, 54 D street, will change a large room at present unfinished. Partitions will be erected so as to make three separate rooms, kitchen, bathroom and sink room. Cost, \$400.

Graham R. Whidden, 130 Nesmith street, will build a wooden garage at this address, measuring 19'x20' and at a cost of \$200.

R. C. Bartlett, 178 Stevens street, will build an addition for storage at the rear of present store at 468 Market street. It will measure 16'x19' and cost \$125.

Wm. Thornley, 119 Riverside avenue, will add to the rear piazza for a toilet room to cost \$20.

Sale in Tewksbury

The property of the late Enoch Foster, in Tewksbury, was sold at auction yesterday and despite the inclement weather there was a large gathering present and the bidding was brisk.

The old homestead was sold to Howard Foster for \$8500, while the 60-acre lot near Almont was knocked down to Lawrence Lynch for \$1050. Mr. Miller purchased the homestead, which he gave to David Williams, purchased the house near the church. Household furniture and 43 lots of land were also sold.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Thos. H. Elliott, real estate broker, offices 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week ending Friday, Nov. 23:

Final papers have been passed in the transfer of a first class two-apartment property at 10-12 West street, directly opposite the Charles W. Moore school. The house is of comparatively recent construction, the heat is by steam, the lighting combination electricity and gas and the plumbing fittings of the most modern type. The grantor in the transaction is Louis Carp, the grantee Mrs. Helen M. Fox, while David Williams simply for purposes of investment.

Also the sale of a two and one-half story house numbered 280 Lawrence street. This house is of an old-fashioned type with eight large comfortable rooms. Land to the

amount of 4738 sq. ft. was involved in the transfer providing a frontage on Joiners court as well as on Lawrence street. The total assessment on land and buildings is \$1400. The sale was effected on behalf of George E. King, executor of the estate of Adrienne P. Hall. The grantee is Mrs. Mary C. de Silva, who buys for personal occupancy.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

FOR THE WEEK ENDING NOV. 23

Louis Carp et ux to Helen C. Taylor, land and buildings on Wesley st.

Mary A. Brown et ux, by admr, to Elmore M. Clifford, land and buildings on Humphrey st.

Elmore M. Clifford to Jennie B. Evans, land and buildings on Humphrey st.

Frederick T. Fay et al to Alice T. Kane, land and buildings on Nesmith and Harrison sts.

Alice T. Kane to Blanche E. McGannon, land and buildings on Nesmith and Harrison sts.

Annie P. Shanahan et al to Mary J. Regan, land and buildings cor. Westford and Marlborough sts.

Wm. Fowler et al to Elmer J. Felton, land on inland st.

Clinton P. Russell et al to Edith K. Russell, land and buildings on Burnside and Canton sts.

Claudia Cushman et al to J. Arthur Demers et ux, land and buildings cor. Fifth av and Robert pl.

Sarah A. Smith et ux to Thomas Francis Farrell, land cor. West Albert st and Wesley av.

Sarah A. Smith et ux to Patrick Farrell, land cor. West Albert st and Wesley av.

Michael Gorman et ux to Benjamin J. Moloney, land and buildings on Queen st.

Benjamin J. Moloney to Michael Gorman et al, land and buildings on Queen st.

Adrienne F. Hall et ux, by exor, to Mary C. de Silva, land.

Lowell Realty Co., by trs, to Hubert J. Turcotte et al, land on Bellevue st.

Claudia Cushman et al to John Bazinet et ux, land on Orleans st.

Anna W. Morse et al to Jose S. Silva, land cor. Doane st and a proposed street.

James A. White et ux to Edward F. Slattery et ux, land and buildings cor. Rose av and West Forrest st.

Esrel Greenberg et ux to Phoebe H. MacFadden, land and buildings on Marshall st.

Walter F. Leighton et ux to Eugene Chaput, land and buildings on Woodcock st.

Peter J. Gulesian et ux to Mary G. Plunkhorn, land and buildings on Berkeley av.

George S. Drew et ux to John H. McGlagon et ux, land and buildings on Burr st.

Ellis P. Mooney to Charles J. Kimball, land and buildings on Shaw st.

Esrel Greenberg et ux to Joseph Nadworny et ux, land and buildings on Eighth st.

BILLERICA

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to James Markinos, land at Billerica terrace.

Janice Robertson et al to Mabel Claire Wilson, land cor. Sunset and Mosley st.

Sadie Cornetta et al to James A. Gregg, land and buildings cor. Shelburne av and Cook rd.

Aaron Adelman et ux to John Riley, Jr., land cor. River rd and May st.

Billerica Garden Suburb, Inc., Billerica, to George E. Buckle et ux, land and buildings on Port Sunlight rd.

CHELSEA

Peter E. McNulty et ux to John Pelletier, land on Brick Kiln rd.

Sarah E. Sheldon et al to United States Worsted Co., land.

William C. Edwards et ux to Boston & Maine railroad, land on Pine st.

Alfred A. Roy et ux to Arnold C. Perham, land and buildings on Westford road and cross road to Lowell rd.

Michael J. McNulty et al to George A. McNulty, land on Brick Kiln rd.

DRACUT

Addie L. Fox et al to Harry H. Moody, land.

Antonia Klisk to Jake Curnick et al, land and buildings on road from Phillips Richardson's to John W. Thisell's.

Henry E. Fox et ux to Rufus E. Mason et ux, land cor. County rd to Mithun and proposed new rd.

Thomas Kostoulakos to Dionisios Kostoulakos, land on Carriack av.

DUNSTABLE

Mable G. Pierce et al to Harold W. Keene, land cor. Forest and Main sts.

TWINSBURY

Lillian M. Sears by coll. to Town of Tewksbury, land at Lakeside park.

Francisco Salerno by coll. to Town of Tewksbury, land at Shawshoeen River park.

Arthur E. Hughes by coll. to Town of Tewksbury, land at Wameest park.

Max Adelson by coll. to Town of Tewksbury, land at Pine Plains.

Roy B. Rendell by coll. to Town of Tewksbury, land at Lakeside park.

Amelia N. Swanson by coll. to Town of Tewksbury, land at Silver Lake terrace.

William H. Adair by coll. to Town of Tewksbury, land at Lakeside park.

Mitchell Albanaki et ux to Dimitrios Angiropoulos, land on Highland View rd and Sunny Slope av.

Annie Carter et ux by coll. to Walter F. Hunt, land.

Mozardieh Ekmeekjian et ux by coll. to Walter F. Hunt, land at Lakeside park.

Albert E. Hughes et ux by coll. to Walter F. Hunt, land at Lakeside park.

Arho Salomonides et ux by coll. to Walter F. Hunt, land at Mechanics park.

Daniel F. Hurley et ux by coll. to Walter F. Hunt, land at Silver Lake park.

Edward A. Wilson et ux by coll. to Walter F. Hunt, land.

Rachel W. Reed to Abbot Worsted.

WESTFORD

Garrett J. O'Riordan et al to Thomas T. Sidelink, land.

Edwin A. Bennett to Thomas T. Sidelink, land on rd to Wyman bridge.

Leon F. Southway et ux to Elva R. Blaisdell, land.

Garrett J. O'Riordan et al to Thomas T. Sidelink, land.

Nellie L. B. Millett et al to Ludwig Wagner, land and buildings on Reading and Andover sts.

Harvey B. Griffin et ux to Hannah O'Neill, land on O'Brien rd.

Catherine L. O'Brien et al to Edgar C. Linn, land on Morse ave.

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BRITISH DRIVE COMPLETE SURPRISE TO GERMANS

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Nov. 23. (By The Associated Press.)—The main attack on the opening of the offensive Tuesday was along the western bank of the Canal du Nord, which runs almost due north and south from a point a little west of Havincourt. The main line of the British was along the waterway and the British had to fight their way up the big ditch.

Force Way Through Wires

There was intense hard work almost from the start, as the Ulsterites, who undertook this task, got in among the German defenses. Because of the secret nature of the attack no artillery could be used to cut the tremendously strong lines of barbed wire in front of the trenches and the tanks were not operating in this section. Therefore, it was necessary for the Irishmen to charge the entanglements and bomb them to pieces in order to force their way through.

It was a big undertaking, for the Irish came under constant rifle and machine gun fire as soon as they began to advance, but they maintained their reputation for valor and bombed their way with such grim determination that they drove an entering wedge into the trench system near Havincourt. Northwest of the town is a high bank on the west of the canal. This elevation was strongly fortified with dugouts and there was a great concentration of machine guns. The British had no alternative but to charge the position up the slopes, and this they did. The crest was gained, the face of a heavy fire and desperate bayonet fighting followed.

Force Germans to Desert Guns

The Ulsterites hurled themselves on the Germans with such fury that the latter were compelled to desert their machine guns and abandon the hill, and many of them were shot down as they fled northward along the canal. A large number of prisoners were captured in the dugouts on the hill and beside the canal. This fight occurred at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

In the meantime, German machine guns on the eastern side of the canal were giving much trouble and as soon as the high bank was captured the British engineers began building bridges over the waterway in order to give a crossing to the tanks. They succeeded in having these bridges completed by 3 o'clock and by a remarkable piece of work the task was accomplished.

Shortage of Ammunition

During the afternoon, the Irish were held up temporarily because of the shortage of ammunition near a sunken road southwest of Grailcourt, where the Germans were established in considerable force.

The ammunition came up and the British charged forward again. The Germans were firing with machine guns down across the Cambrai road. Hand to hand fighting occurred at positions below the road, but the Germans finally were forced to withdraw. Dugouts lighted by electricity were found in the chain of defenses along the highway. By 6:10 o'clock in the evening, the Irish troops had crossed the Cambrai-Bapaume highway on both sides of the canal and taken a stand south of Moeuvres.

Drive Germans Out of Moeuvres

Wednesday morning the British pushed forward, this time having the support of a certain amount of artillery. Moeuvres was strongly held, but the Irish stormed the defenses with bombs and for a time drove the Germans out of the village. In the afternoon, the Germans approached from the east side of the canal for a counter attack, but this was smashed by machine gun and rifle fire.

Later in the afternoon, the German artillery opened up and heavily shelled the trenches held by the British south of Moeuvres.

Sudden Counter Attack

Thursday morning, the Irish were holding most of Moeuvres and the east bank of the canal. In the afternoon, the Germans delivered a sudden counter attack from the north, and after hand to hand fighting through the streets and among the houses they forced the British to withdraw to the southern outskirts. This morning,

the Irish again surged forward against the town and at an early hour had worked their way around toward the north.

In the Grailcourt section on the right of the Irish, remarkable work was done by the British on the first day. The horsemen had swept forward and captured Annex by Tuesday afternoon. This represented an advance of about 7000 yards, which is said to be a record for one day.

Proceeding northward Wednesday, the British drove the enemy from the trenches near the edge of Bourlon wood. This trench was so remarkably well camouflaged that no sign of it was visible until the British saw German faces apparently coming out of the ground.

The troops which captured Flequiers and Canting encountered hard resistance at the former place the first day of the offensive. They led the infantry in the attack but the assistance of the assistance of heavy guns held out the whole of Tuesday in the face of strong attacks. Wednesday morning, the British again attacked and this time forced the Germans from the village after taking this gun.

Wednesday night, the advance continued and an assault was made on Fontaine Notre Dame.

The Germans battled determinedly here and there was very hard fighting at close quarters before the British finally drove the enemy out.

The British remained in possession of Fontaine until shortly after noon yesterday when the Germans made a heavy counter-attack and again occupied the town. However, the British were forced to withdraw only a short distance and still hold the ground from Canting to the south of Bourlon wood.

Fighting North of Bullecourt

There was heavy fighting to the north in the region of Bullecourt. The main objective here was the famous tunnel trench, an underground fortification of great strength, about 2000 yards long.

The Germans battled determinedly here and there was very hard fighting at close quarters before the British finally drove the enemy out.

Hot Fight in Tunnel

A hot fight took place in the tunnel. Many Germans battled with bayonets to the death and 400 enemy bodies were counted after the conflict. In addition more than 700 prisoners were taken.

Further evidence of the German unpreparedness for an offensive in the Cambrai sector was obtained today in the capture of an order drawn up by a German battalion commander the day before the attack.

It was his summary of events for a week and he drew this conclusion: "The attitude of the enemy clearly is one of defensive."

This commander was stationed in the forward area.

The Germans have called upon every possible source to get troops to withstand the British attack. By making many places in their line they apparently were able in the first 48 hours of fighting to bring in only two new divisions and some five old battalions. Today another division was brought up from the Aisne front and the 19th division from Flanders, leaving the German front line with there a little doubt that the Germans will be forced to abandon Cambrai as a railroad for bringing up troops.

A later report from Bourlon wood, just as this dispatch is being filed, said that the British attack there was progressing well.

Plan for Pooling Entire Railway Equipment and Traffic of U. S.

Radical Measures If Country's Traffic is to be Moved

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—A plan for pooling the entire railway equipment and traffic of the United States was taken up at a conference today between government officials and railroad heads. Congestion has reached a stage, it is realized, where radical measures must be put into force if the country's traffic is to be moved.

The conference was attended by members of the railroad war board, Robert S. Lovett, government director of priority of transportation; Fuel Administrator Garfield; Food Administrator Hoover; Chairman Harley of the shipping board, and others.

Railroad congestion is particularly marked in the east where most of the industrial plants engaged in war work are located and if a pooling plan is put into operation it may be applied at first only to eastern roads.

NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM CITY HALL

Mayor O'Donnell this morning received a letter of appreciation from the officers and directors of the Federal Reserve bank in Boston for the patriotic services he rendered in the second sale of Liberty bonds in this city.

Patrolman Shifted

Patrolman Thomas O'Sullivan was shifted from the regular force to the vice squad by the mayor this morning. The officer will now take his instructions from Sergeant Petrie, who is in charge of the squad.

Expense Accounts

The following expense accounts in relation to the city primaries have been filed with the city clerk: Joseph A. Murphy, candidate for commissioner, nothing promised and nothing paid; Henry C. Charbonneau, candidate for the school board, \$15.95 and \$22.50.

Death Report

The weekly report of the board of health shows that there were 28 deaths in the city this week, against 21 for the past week and 20 for the week previous. The death rate is 18.30 against 14.93 for the past week and 12.52 for the week previous. The number of deaths under five years was 14; infectious diseases, 4; acute lung diseases, 3; diphtheria, 1 and tuberculosis, 2. The diseases reported were as follows: Diphtheria, 1; scarlet fever, 3; cerebro spinal meningitis, 1 and tuberculosis, 8.

Looking Up Aliens

Miss Ruth Crawford of the National War Council of New York, arrived in this city this morning and she immediately went to the quarters of the exemption board of division 2 at city hall. Miss Crawford will spend a few days in Lowell looking up the aliens who have remained in the country since the first of the war. She will also be giving them valuable information concerning the welfare of the alien soldiers. The visitor will also be concentrating the number of aliens who are at the front, as well as to the condition of their relatives in this city.

PATRIOTIC SERVICE

A patriotic service will be held at the Grace Universalist church in Princeton street tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 under the direction of the pastor, Rev. Herbert Benton. Patriotic music and addresses will be the outstanding features of the occasion. A large delegation of Boy Scouts will take part in the service. The Grace church is the home of Troop 17.

RED TRIANGLE CAMPAIGN

A total of \$178.52 has been raised in the local Red Triangle campaign to date. A portion of the subscription of the Ipswich mills has been credited to Lowell and \$1000 will be the portion of the Spindle City. The other new subscriptions have for the most part been under \$100.

SOLDIERS ARE COMING

Camp Devens is to be well represented at the Casino tonight; a large number of the soldiers have notified the management that they will attend the cabaret and dance and military drill by the Lowell Girls' battalion. Minor-Doyles orchestra of 10 men will furnish music for dancing and Mr. Bernard Horan will lead the cabaret. Admission is free to all.

STREET DEPARTMENT EMPLOYEE INJURED IN DUMMER STREET SEERS COMPENSATION

Next Monday morning at 11 o'clock a member of the Industrial accident board will come to city hall for the purpose of conferring with the city solicitor in relation to the case of Thomas McNamee vs. the city of Lowell, an action for compensation under the workmen's compensation act. McNamee was employed by the street department and on August 29, 1917, while working in Dummer street he was struck on the head by a rock and received lacerations which necessitated several stitches. It is claimed that McNamee received compensation while he was away from his work, but now he is asking for more compensation.

Defendant not guilty and ordered him discharged.

The charge against George Shalkos, George Garger, Nicholas Trafalos, Stephen Kamas, George Georgakos, George Spinos and Louis Pappas was that of being present when gaming took place in the premises. By agreement the case was continued until Monday.

Charles A. Reynolds was arrested yesterday afternoon by Patrolman Lane and when booked at the police station said that his name was James Kelley. This morning he gave the name of Reynolds and said he resided in Charlestown, but that his parents lived in Somerville. He told the court that he had just come down from the woods of New Hampshire. He was released.

Charles Murray, a soldier belonging to Co. F of the 301st Engineering corps and located at Camp Devens, was in the third time within a week, the charge against him being that of drunkenness. The case was continued for one week in order that an investigation might be made.

Frank Lepper, charged with drunkenness, said he got into a drinking spree a week at the entertainment in Ayer. He was allowed to go on condition that he take the next car back to Ayer.

Michael Cassidy, drunkenness, was sentenced to two months in jail.

LOWELL'S GENEROSITY TO UNITED IRISH LEAGUE MANIFESTO MADE HIT

Today is tag day in Lowell and from early morning more than a hundred workers were on the streets doing their bit for the war sufferers of Armenia, Syria and Persia. Every corner of the downtown section was "covered" by the workers and as the day wore on the campaign developed and permeated the stores and offices. A number of the tag bearers also worked in the residential sections.

Headquarters were established at the Boy Scout rooms in Shattuck street and promptly at 8 o'clock Scout Executive Alex. E. Williams, who is directing the workers, appeared on the scene and things started to hum. The workers were ready near the campaigners—boxes, tags and a winning smile. There were about 20 American young women on hand at the opening hours and the rest of the contingent was made up of representatives of the three religious denominations. The tag day is being conducted. The workers were made up of women and young girls with here and there a masculine figure.

Several of the campaigners got a little head start by securing their boxes last evening and one of the ladies, Miss G. Gulishian, was the first to report a "full house" this morning. She came into headquarters at 8:15 with her contribution box filled with donations from workers of the night shift at the U. S. Cartridge shop.

One of the phases of the day's drive that was much commented upon was the fact that the tag day was held on a day when the city was celebrating the birth of President Wilson and below the portrait were the words "Armenian tag day." Later in the afternoon, tags were sold before the middle of the forenoon and a hurry-up call had to be sent in for more. There were no more of that type of design had to be pressed into service. At noon even these were gone and a committee of workers was sent to Lawrence to get the aid of the last year's designs. This explains the diversity of designs of the tags.

You didn't have to give any definite amount of tag, as tag was essentially a bewitching smile from the young lady with the box. Whatever your own conscience thought reasonable was your personal quota.

At about 10 o'clock the mill and factory gates had their representatives of the workers on hand and a large amount was secured in the afternoon. The tag day was continued until 1 o'clock this evening. This afternoon there was a large influx of additional workers at headquarters and it is expected that the tag day will continue to have been during the afternoon hours.

The American committee in charge of the tag day was headed by Miss Bertha Couty, chairman, and the foreign committees were headed by prominent representatives of the three countries mentioned before.

Boy Scouts Assist

A number of Boy Scouts acted as couriers this morning and delivered tags to the workers in various parts of the city. A large number of subscriptions came in during the morning and this morning and Mr. Williams wishes it understood that donations may be sent in over the telephone and will be duly accredited.

The members of the Kirk Street Congregational church last night voted to turn over one-half of the amount of their annual Thanksgiving order to the tag day purposes. This will amount to \$30.75 toward the collection at the church will also be given to the fund.

An appeal will be made in many of the churches tomorrow and campaign workers will be on hand to receive subscriptions and donations. In the meantime, if you have not given and want to, just call the Boy Scout headquarters, 25, and your desires will be taken care of.

Some of the donations received at the scout headquarters include the following names and amounts:

Jesse Shepard	\$25.00
D. T. Sullivan	5.00
Frank S. Hart	5.00
Francis Purlong	1.00
Hugh Corcoran	1.00
H. Marabian	1.00
A. Der Hagham	1.00
J. Arabian	1.00
J. J. Sullivan	1.00
A. D. Carter	10.00
Kirk Street Congregational Church (for ferry service)	50.00
T. E. Parker	50.00
Ellen S. Hills	50.00
Rev. and Mrs. G. E. McKard	50.00
Franklin North	50.00
W. E. Livingston	25.00
Dr. A. H. Khudjian	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Fay Aldrich	10.00
Alice Sanders	10.00
A. Babigian	10.00
Charles Harpoot	10.00
M. Manouelian	10.00
A. Torjman	10.00
A. Cheloukian	10.00
Friends	6.50
S. S. Mayberry	5.00
S. A. Attoran	5.00
George Ahlikian	5.00
Simon Haroutian	2.00
V. J. Livermore	1.25
B. Garabedian	1.00
Peter Torjman	1.00
Joseph Goren	1.00
T. Bamber	1.00
K. Attoran	1.00
Onahes Doudoukian	1.00

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Miss Buckley, who soon is to become the bride of Harry Moussette, was tendered a miscellaneous shower at her home in Agawam street last evening, the event being attended by about 50 friends, who presented her numerous gifts, mostly of a practical nature. The shower was a gas dome and a mahogany clock. Miss Catherine Leavitt made the presentation speech and Miss Buckley responded in fitting terms. Luncheon was served and an entertainment program was given by the following: Miss Catherine Connors, Miss Theresa McCarron, Miss Margaret Curran, Miss Nora Buckley, Miss Mary McGowan, Miss Mary Leavitt, Miss Alice Conroy, Miss Della Shannon, Miss Mary Chimbador, Miss Nora Connolly, Miss Catherine Swift and others. Those in charge of the event were Miss Mary McCann, Miss Catherine Leavitt, Miss Mary Poye, Miss Eleanor Reardon and Mr. McCann.

SUPERIOR COURT

The case of Alice Stead vs. the city of Lowell, an action of tort by which the plaintiff sought to recover the sum of \$1000 for personal injuries sustained by her clothing, which was scheduled to be tried in the civil session of the superior court now being held in this city, has been settled out of court after an agreement had been reached between the plaintiff and the National Engineering Co.

The young woman claimed she fell on the Pawtucket bridge, which the structure was being erected and as a result she received personal injuries, damaged her clothing and spoiled a basket of eggs, which she was carrying at the time of the accident. The case was tried in the lower court and a finding was given for the city. The matter was appealed to the superior court.

In the meantime the National Engineering Co. which constructed the bridge was notified by the city solicitor that it would be held liable in case Miss Stead got a verdict in the higher court. It was then that the company got busy and effected a settlement with Miss Stead.

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

LOWELL'S GENEROSITY TO UNITED IRISH LEAGUE MANIFESTO MADE HIT

The local branch of the United Irish League is much elated at the very general approbation with which its recent manifesto was received by the press and people of the country. Many letters of commendation have been received while some of the greatest papers in the country such as the New York Sun and the Philadelphia Ledger have commented upon it quite favorably. At a meeting of the league to be held Monday evening at 217 Merrimack street, steps will be taken to give the manifesto wider circulation.

DONATION DAY AT ST. PETER'S ORPHANAGE

Donation day was observed at St. Peter's orphanage in Stevens street this afternoon, with a pleasing program of music. The affair was under the auspices of St. Elizabeth's guild and the musical program was carried out under the direction of Miss Catherine V. Hennessy. An orchestra furnished accompaniment for the soloists and this was made up of the following artists: Miss Lillian Sullivan, violin; Miss Grace McEvoy, cornetist; John F. McGlinchey, pianist.

The soloists of the afternoon were Miss Bertha Couty, James E. Donnelly, James E. Linnahan, Andrew McCardy, Miss Rita Linnahan, John Dalton. There was a recitation by Miss Agnes Maher. Tea was poured by Miss Margaret Hennessy, assisted by Mrs. John Murphy and Mrs. Henry. A number of young ladies served, including Misses Louise Harrigan, Rita Hennessy, Lillian Harrigan, Agnes Donohue, Grace Shanahan, Mary Henry, Mary Reynolds, Elizabeth Hennessy, Margaret Flynn, Mary McCarran.

Later in the afternoon, benediction was given by Rev. Charles J. Callaghan and Miss Catherine Hennessy sang appropriate hymns.

MEMBERS OF UNITED SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR DOING THEIR BIT

BOSTON, Nov. 21.—The statement that nearly three-fourths of the members of the United Society of Christian Endeavor in this country were engaged in some form of food production and conservation last summer is made in a report by the Christian Endeavor work issued today by Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, president of the society. Dr. Clark says that the original idea of food production and economy has been enlarged to embrace not only these but various other forms of patriotic effort. Many thousands of Endeavorers have enlisted in the army and navy and others are engaged in war camp community work and service for the Red Cross and the Young Men's Christian association.

ENORMOUS LOSSES IN BATTLE OF MOUNTAINS

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, Nov. 23.—(By The Associated Press.)—The battle of the mountains is raging with unexampled violence. The Italians again hold the Monte Tomba and Monte Pertica positions, which they lost last night. The losses have been very great, but the enemy's far exceed those of the Italians.

On the outcome of the mountain battle depends the result of the enemy's greatest effort to break through the Italian lines to the Venetian plain. The recapture of the Italian positions on Monte Tomba was accomplished by a succession of brilliant charges which dived the snows and left the ground piled with enemy dead. Monte Pertica was lost and won four times, the enemy finally being thrown back.

The first blow was struck at Monte Pertica, where dense masses of enemy infantry were hurled against the Italian lines. The fighting was extremely violent.

But the enemy's greatest blow was aimed at the strategic key of Monte Tomba and Mont Monferrato. Here the Italian force of six divisions, one German, the other Austrian, was hurled in a furious attack on the Italian right wing in an effort to turn the wings of the army. The enemy's line of communication along the Piave. Now came one of the bloodiest struggles of the war which went on all last night and today with a steady succession of attack and counter-attack. What the outcome will be cannot be foreseen, but the Italian arms have again covered themselves with glory and have snatched victory when it was hanging in the balance. Even the enemy yields tribute to Italian valor, for prisoners say their forces are surprised at the resistance met and disconcerted by the impetuous bravery of the Italian troops.

Ground Streets With Dead

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, Nov. 23.—(By Associated Press.)—The Italian success of attacks and counter-attacks followed rapidly throughout yesterday on the hills between the Piave and Brenta valleys, where the Italians and Austrian Germans are engaged in a vicious combat. Brigades and regiments, their numbers diminished in the struggle, were re-formed and returned to the fight.

In one section where there were 30 officers, 27 were killed or wounded, but the remaining three fought the battle of the 30.

Mountain batteries had been secreted in mountain emplacements and as the fight ebbed and flowed over these positions the Italians not only brought the guns, but even the wheels and the limbers, their pride and permitting a vestige to fall into the hands of the enemy.

The final charge of the day came at

2 o'clock in the afternoon. The enemy had struck his greatest blow earlier in the day and the fierce attack lasted three-quarters of an hour. The whole field was swept by artillery fire and the ground was strewn with dead. It was amid this welter of bodies and debris that the Italian lines were re-formed and from it they moved forward steadily and irresistibly until the disputed ground was retaken except at one point where the struggle still goes on. In this last desperate charge the officers and men were eager to advance, preferring death to being made prisoners. The enemy losses must be very heavy, but he is bringing forward a steady stream of reserves.

The first army also is sustaining a heavy fight west of Brenta river where the enemy rush has been repulsed by the splendid resistance of the Italians.

All Italians Deserve Medals

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, Nov. 23.—(By The Associated Press.)—A high commanding officer on the field has summarized the fury of the present battles by declaring he could not say who to commend for bravery as the distinction would require a medal for the entire force engaged. A distinctive ribbon for bravery, he said, would stretch across the Italian front.

BOLSHEVIKI FOREIGN MINISTER SAYS U. S. FORCED INTO WAR BY CAPITALISTS

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The Daily Mail in its issue this morning prints a despatch from Petrograd which reports the salient features of a "violent demagogical speech" by Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik foreign minister to the workmen's council. The speech, says the correspondent, was so possible only by the low intelligence of the foreign minister's audience.

Trotsky gave indications of how the allies and the enemies had received the peace proposal note. He dealt blows all around, his only bright hope being Italy whom he considered out of action owing to her loss of artillery. The United States only entered the war because she was forced into it by her capitalists, Trotsky declared, and as she did not desire territory she probably would regard with favor a Russian government composed of workmen and soldiers.

SPECIAL HONOR TO FRANCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—As a mark of special honor to France, the war department has decided to depart from its rule withholding national army regiments from participation in parades or other ceremonies and will send two regiments of selected men to New Orleans for the bi-centennial celebration of the founding of the city, Feb. 8 to 11, 1918.

Lowell, Saturday, Nov. 24, 1917

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

The Sale of Silks

Continues today and a goodly part of the 12,000 yards is left. The assortment of colors is just as good as yesterday and as to the different qualities, you will find that there is still good picking.

Silk, Charmeuse and Satins, carefully matched and put in lengths for dresses, waists and skirts, coat linings and trimmings.	\$2.25 and \$2.50	Yard Silk Charmeuse in black, white and a full line of this season's colorings, 40 and 42 inches wide, only	\$1.19
\$1.75 Yard Silk Satin, soft chiffon finish, one yard wide, all colors, including black only,	79c	Yard Society Satin in black, white and all colors, 40 inches wide, only	\$1.49

ON SALE TODAY SILK DEPT. PALMER ST. STORE

Men's Wearables

THAT GIVE SATISFACTION

We offer the kind of Men's Wearables that give service in style, workmanship and value. Some special prices for today—these prices continuing for next week.



FOR MEN

UNION SUITS—Heavy cotton, worsted plaid and wool, made in the best manner, all sizes, 34 to 50, regular lengths and stouts, all styles, made with drop seat.

\$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.00

CARTER'S UNION SUITS—We have a complete line of Carter's well known Union Suits for men. Medium and heavy weight cotton, all sizes, 34 to 48, regular and short lengths, at \$1.75

This is a very slight advance on these goods.

Medium and heavy weight worsted, in gray only. The prices on these garments are very low considering the great advance in wool and worsted goods.

\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00

EAST SECTION

LEFT AISLE

Middlesex Cooperative Bank

Shares in new series now on sale. Rate of interest paid the past year.

47-8 Per Cent.

Gain in assets during the year. \$50,274.46.

APPLY AT OFFICE OF THE BANK, 55 CENTRAL BLOCK

Dr. Rosare J. Louillard

DENTIST

and Plate Specialist, Associate Bldg., Room 2

IN FRONT OF CITY HALL

BAG NOTICE

On account of the shortage of grain bags we are compelled, commencing Monday, Nov. 26th, to charge 20c each for all (returnable) grain and feed bags; this to include all grain bags used to put up small orders.

All bags charged are returnable if in good condition, within 30 days, at 20c each.

FOR WOMAN AND THE HOME

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD

LATEST FASHION NOTES

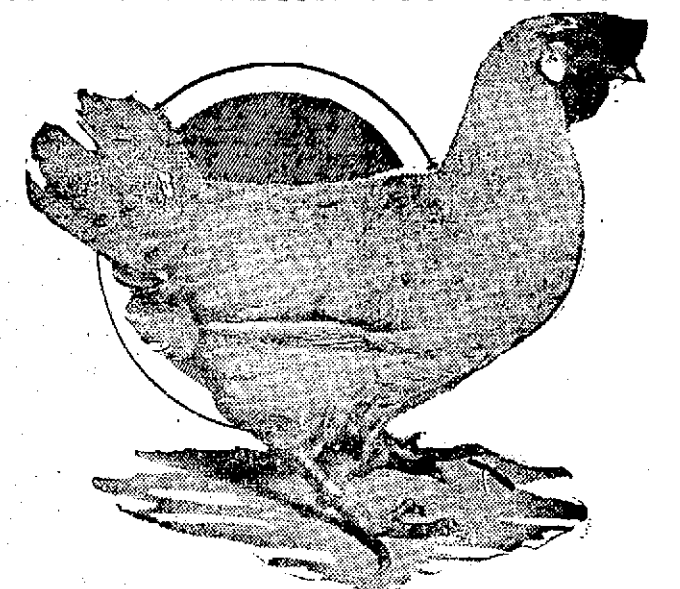
FEMININE FANCIES

A FOOD CONSERVATION REMINDER



The U. S. Marines, probably the most versatile corps in Uncle Sam's service, realizing that victory is not by gun and sword alone, are constantly urging upon civilians the necessity of food conservation. A sergeant of Marines is here shown reminding a fair marketer of the tenets of the national food program.

HERE'S CHAMPION EGG PRODUCER



Introducing "Champ," who is doing her bit to help increase the food supply. She is the champion egg layer of the Pacific northwest and one of the best in the nation. Just recently she established a record of 237 eggs in a year's time in contest with several other prize hens at the Washington State college at Pullman. Her nearest rival contributed 233 eggs. "Champ" is owned by P. E. Harries, publisher of a poultry magazine at Seattle.

BAKER'S COCOA IS PURE

Purity in cocoa means carefully selected, scrupulously cleaned cocoa beans, scientifically blended, skilfully roasted, and with the excess of fat removed, reduced to an extremely fine powder by a strictly mechanical process, no chemicals being used, the finished product containing no added mineral matter.

AND IT HAS A DELICIOUS FLAVOR

Trade-mark on every genuine package
Booklet of choice recipes sent free

Made only by

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.
Dorchester, Mass.

Established 1780



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The name "Page" on your box of Confections corresponds with the hall mark on sterling silver. All that is best in advanced confectionery is here. Soda counter in charge of dextrous clerks.

D. L. Page & Co.

THE MATTRESS THAT PUTS THEM TO SLEEP



Have your feather bed made into a mattress.

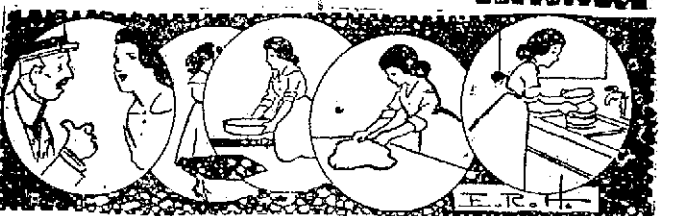
JOHN J. DOHERTY & CO.
PHONE 1811 12 HALE ST.



She rose and got her husband's meal
And then she helped the children dress,
She found some stockings out at heel;
And darned a dozen, more or less;
She made the beds, she dusted, swept,
She baked a mess of pork and beans
And went to market, where she kept
Her purchases within her means.

And then she fixed the children's lunch
And sent them off again to school
Made mince-meat—quite a hefty bunch—
And set it all aside to cool;
She washed the dishes, mixed the bread
And cleaned the parlor and the hall
Saw that the dog and cat were fed
Then changed her clothes and paid a call—

And, when the day was almost gone,
She wrote to seven friends or more,
Then put the food for dinner on
And met her husband at the door;
Nor did she think to hear him say
"I'm all in debt, I envy you
With not a thing to do all day
Except a household job or two."



LADY LOOKABOUT

A plan of public school extension is being tried out in Chicago by which teachers will be supplied in business and industrial establishments where 25 or more students can be spared from their work for a stipulated number of hours a week, and where a room for the school is provided free. Two large packing firms are among those which took advantage of the offer. Every year sees methods devised to bring education to the people in this country, and the man or woman who continues illiterate, or untaught in the language of this country, deliberately chooses to remain in that condition.

Call for Women

The government is preparing to call upon thousands of American women to play their part in the war. Before spring, according to present indications, women will be needed in munition factories, navy yards, ship-building plants and other lines of war industries in capacities now unknown to them. The navy department stands ready to employ women in great numbers. Already the great clothing factories conducted by the navy department in Philadelphia and Charleston are run entirely by women. Airplane factories also employ many women and more are needed. No longer can our anti-feminists hold that woman's place is in the home. "New times, new manners."

The Efficacy of Prayer

They were recent arrivals in the neighborhood. The father, the mother, the five little ones, and the aged, helpless grandmother, and when I heard the mother was ill, I determined to call. Thinking that perhaps a little coaxing of her appetite would hasten her recovery, I put a scant pound of sugar, taken from my very scant store of two pounds, into a bag, and placing it in the roomy pocket of my coat, set out for the new neighbor's house.

I met the mother in the garden with her children, directing the making of a tulip bed for next year. At a glance I saw there was nothing of the invalid about her, so discreetly decided to carry the sugar back home. The mother told me she had had a cold, but was now better. Inquiring for the grandmother, I was told that she was well but unhappy, and I was ushered into her presence in the kitchen. Two large misshapen feet resting on a low hassock and two helpless hands, bent and twisted from rheumatism, told their own sad story of pain and suffering. In her fingers she held a rosary and her lips moved in prayer. I inquired for her health. "I've been very well until today," she answered, "but this morning I

had to drink my coffee without sugar, and it does not agree with me. All day I've been praying for a bit of sugar. It hasn't come yet, but it will come. The good Lord has never disappointed me yet."

While she spoke I was very conscious of the sugar in my pocket, but when she concluded, with a flourish I placed the bag in the aged hands and exclaimed, "Then behold the hand-maiden of the Lord."

Expectantly I waited, but if I thought I was going to have my act looked upon as a present day miracle, I was mistaken.

As a matter of fact she accepted it. "I knew it would come. The good Lord has never disappointed me yet, then reverently she added, 'May God's will be my will and may He bless you, lady.'"

Humbled in the presence of such simple faith, I left the house and walked slowly home in the dusk. We Liked It, Too. Most of us speed the passing and hail the new in matters of fashion, but in the case of the transparent sleeve of crepe, chiffon or fine net in color to match the gown, I am sure there must be many regrets. It was such a pretty touch to any gown, particularly in the darker colors, that no matter what its successor may be, always we shall recall the transparent sleeve with tenderness. At the same time, its successor, even though it be as heavy as velvet, will be warmly re-

MAGPIE GOWN IS OF BLACK AND WHITE

BY BETTY BROWN.
One has heard so long of gowns that are "absolutely different"—but here it is. This gown is like nothing mentioned in the bright lexicon of clothes, but there is that in its sharp



whiteness and its extreme blackness which suggests the smartness of the magpie. The upper part, a sort of combination of bodice and coat, is of heavy white silk, oddly embroidered in pale colors and black. The skirt, sash, and soft, lousa collar are of black satin and the curious black and white shoes complete the striking costume.

ceived and in a short time we shall have forgotten all that went before.

Sweets for the Sweet

My nice little cook book that we have lived by for years has been put away. I came across it once long ago, and because the word "practical" was in its title, I purchased it. Until a short time ago, I have liked to believe that I had a flash of wisdom the day I bought that book. My wisdom is not like a man's—with me all the time—it comes in flashes, low and far between, and I actually believe that if I were forced to it, I could give an account of every flash of wisdom I have had in the past ten years. Most of these flashes have come to me when I have had a little extra money to spend and instead of investing in a canisela, or a feather for my hat, or beads for my neck, or a spotted veil, or pumps with French heels, or nice

COAT DRESS FASHION "DE CONVENIENCE"

BY BETTY BROWN.
To the practical-minded the coat-dress is the masterpiece of the season's designing. It is the perfect companion, and often the substitute for the indispensable tailored suit.



For an afternoon costume it is perfect, for it lends itself to the exigencies of shopping, and when the coat is discarded, is elaborate enough for reception, tea or matinee. Usually, as in the costume shown herewith, it is constructed of velvet and crepe with a touch of fur on the coat, and if the color and fur is repeated in the toque to be worn with it, the costume leaves nothing to be desired in practical smartness.

chewey caramels, or any of the thousand and one things dear to the heart of woman, I have done something with that extra bit of money that pleased every member of the family older than I, and disgusted every member younger. During one of my rare flashes, I once bought a pair of Arctic's; during another, heavy woolen underwear; another left me with a jar of malted milk, hospital size. (Malted milk has been medicine to me ever since.) It was after one of these rare flashes of wisdom, I found myself the possessor of the cook book I have mentioned. Many times it has proved itself my good friend. With its help, even young brother has been made to boast to his friends of my wonderful cooking. But the times have changed. Forsaken are the receipts which call for cream, eggs, butter, sugar and such. In their place, I find myself trying those which call for much baking powder, butter substitutes, syrup,

and such. Today I added some syrup to my tea, and promptly the tea turned purple. Like myself, it rebelled at the substitution, but to no avail. I could take it or leave it. I left it. My predicament is sad. I am too well to get a sugar ticket, and too poor to get sugar. So I have laid away my nice "practical" little cook book for a happier day, hopefully not too far distant, until then helping to "keep the home fires burning."

LADY LOOKABOUT.

At Kansas City an electric interurban railway has tried out, with gratifying results, a coin-operated semaphore intended for way stations where cars do not stop unless signaled. To operate the signal, one places a nickel in the slot and presses a lever. This actuates the semaphore arm, ignites a red lamp and issues a five-cent ticket to the prospective passenger.

George Wolf of Lorain, O., presented the following written list when asked by the court about his occupations: Teamster, truck driver, farmer, farrier, wheel man, ice man, butcher, broncho buster, conductor, car repairer, pressman, plumber, detective, press feeder, book sticher, book assembler, blacksmith, helper, steam hammer man, stable man, stove-mounter, stock cutter, garage employee, machinist helper, thrasher, showman, rubber tire stock, expert and wrestler.

In our own factory on the premises, we can furnish any make, kind or style of lenses in least possible time with the greatest skill and accuracy, and when necessary can replace broken lenses while you wait.

Mr. & Mrs. F. N. La Belle

Optometrists and Mfg. Opticians
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WHEN THINKING OF XMAS

Think of this store where the variety is great and prices lowest.

Everything in Jewelry

J. F. MONTMINY

Jeweler and Optician
492 Merrimack St.



THE SERVICE

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Opticians

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CASWELL

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Opposite Chalfoux's

For Xmas Jewelry

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Candidate for School Board, 1918

A CHEAP WATCH
Is an expensive luxury
THE WALTHAM

Is a Perfect Economy
SELECT YOUR XMAS GIFTS NOW

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C. A. LYLE

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"IF IT SWIMS IT'S HERE"

Always Fresh
D. D. SMITH
Sea Goods Exclusively
319 BRIDGE STREET

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Cleansed, dyed and reblocked in the latest shapes.
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Open Monday and Saturday evenings.

Sweater Making Taught
LESSONS FREE
Large Assortment of Yarns
Mary Degnan Gaffney
513 BRIDGE STREET
Stamped Goods Dry Goods

Backache of Women

How this Woman Suffered and Was Relieved.

Fort Fairfield, Maine.—"For many months I suffered from backache caused by female troubles so I was unable to do my house work. I took treatments for it but received no help whatever. Then some of my friends asked why I did not try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and my backache soon disappeared and I felt like a different woman, and now have a healthy little baby girl and do all my house work. I will always praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to women who suffer as I did."—Mrs. ALTON D. OAKES, Fort Fairfield, Maine.

The Best Remedy is

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Thousands of women have proved this

Why don't you try it?



LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

The Dinner!

For its preparation we would suggest:

BREAD MIXERS
FOOD CHOPPERS
CARVING SETS

Bartlett & Dow Co.
216 CENTRAL ST.



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1c to 25c

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106-108 Merrimack St.



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SHARF'S ICE CREAM

Purest, Best, in Pint or Quart Brikets. By the gallon if you wish.

Charles Sharf

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MILK FOR INFANTS MUST BE HEAT-FORMING
The following table shows the comparison between human milk and cow's milk:
CONSTITUENT HUMAN MILK COW'S MILK
Heat 4 Per Cent 4 Per Cent
Milk-sugar 7 Per Cent 4.5 Per Cent
Proteins 1.05 Per Cent 3.5 Per Cent
Mineral Salts 0.8 Per Cent 0.7 Per Cent
Little folks must be kept warm, and pure, hygienic cow's milk is the nearest approach to mother's milk. 'Tis to be absolutely safe, it should be pasteurized.
Our Milk and Cream is ALWAYS SAFE—because it is surrounded in its preparation with every sanitary precaution. In Sterilized Bottles, delivered to your home daily.
TURNER CENTRE CREAMERY
NEW ENGLAND'S FOREMOST PURVEYORS OF SAFE DAIRY PRODUCTS.
8 THORNDIKE ST. PHONE 1181

STYLES FOR THE STYLISH—HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS—TIPS ON PRESERVING FOOD—WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

HINTS OF SUMMER ON A WINTER'S DAY



BY BETTY BROWN.

One glance at this summery costume of white carries the thoughts ahead to the time of roses. The garden hat is covered with crocheted work, the blouse of filmy crepe is enriched with fillet, and the skirt of white tussah silk is stenciled in brilliant flowers which defy winter winds with summer cheer.

THE CLINGING VINE TYPE OF GIRL DIES HARD

BY WINONA WILCOX

"The clinging vine type of girl is extinct. War has changed girls entirely. The world has been so aroused to action that the luxury-loving butterfly girl who lived with no particular plan, no definite purpose in life, has disappeared. The idle life is gone. She who continued the old life would not be much of a girl."

Surely Miss Laura A. Knott, who is quoted in a recent issue of the "Ladies," for 17 years she has been principal of Bradford academy, one of the old and famous girls' schools of the United States.

Miss Knott must have seen many fashions in girls come and go. There was once the summer girl who never

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SERVICE UNSURPASSED
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CROWN CONFECTIONERY CO.
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We are doing our bit by helping everyone save money. If you want to get hold of some money without working for it, all you have to do is visit us. Bring your wearing apparel or household goods of almost any texture to us for cleaning, dyeing or pressing. We do our work with the very best known machinery and the most skillful workmen, and also at reasonable prices, thus saving you more than 80 per cent.

One of the best cleansing houses in this city for saving your money is the Bay State Dye Works, 54 Prescott Street. Start saving money today by giving us a trial order.

The Bay State Dye Works

54 PRESCOTT STREET

GOWN WHERE PRESENT AND FUTURE MEET

BY BETTY BROWN.

Among the close observers of feminine fashions few will deny the gown shown herewith well deserves description by that much-abused adjective—charming. It begins with a



sweet femininity about the bodice. The youthful round neck and the deep collar cape which caps the soft white sleeves impart modesty and daintiness. Over this crepe under-bodice is worn a tunic of black chiffon velvet, the skirt cut into four flying panels, the side panels eight inches longer than the front and back. From beneath fall four similar panels of soft white satin, edged at the hem with broad bandings of the velvet, and front between these peep the most modest and delectable trouser-ettes known to fashion. They are simply full bloomers gathered into a banding of fur at the hem line.

Four languages were used last year in the preaching of Rev. Paul Burgess, Presbyterian missionary in the Quetzaltenango field of Guatemala. He spoke in Spanish, English, German and Cakchiquel.

JAPAN CONTRIBUTES KIMONO GOWN

BY BETTY BROWN.

Many a fair maid, accepting from a traveling relative returning from the orient the gift of an embroidered kimono, has exclaimed over its colors and then—regretfully hung it



away. The athletic young moderns have few uses for lounging robes, and until some clever designer discovered this kimono gown, all the embroidered beauties were wasted on some American girls. In the gown pictured herewith the embroidery on the satin foundation is confined to one side and to the real Japanese obi, lined with white satin, at the back. The loose kimono sleeve and the white fold that outlines the throat and develops into the side closing are the original kimono feature.

NEW USE FOR THE "AULD PLAID SHAWL"

BY BETTY BROWN.

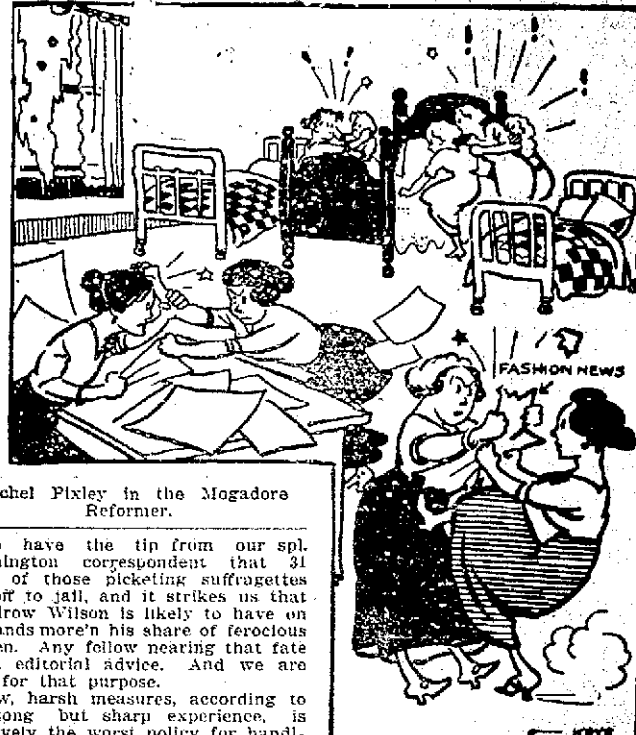
Women who love color watched with regret the exit of the once popular Scotch "golf cape" and turned for consolation to the rich plaids in silks. And now returns the glowing



plaid in heavy woollens, on that bulwark of conservatism, the street suit. Here is pictured a trotter frock in which dignified velvet of forest green vies with the soft brightness of a tunic, scarcely more than a scarf, which appears from beneath the little fur edged jacket and cascades down the skirt front, with broad black border. The up-turned collar again reveals the plaid cloth and one suspects the coat is lined with the same cheerful wooliness.

George H. Bennett of Norway, Mo., has a small metal music box, which has been in his family for 75 years. It was made in jail by a Swiss prisoner, and measures 3 inches wide, 2-1/2 inches long and 1-inch deep. It has 70 reeds on the steel comb and plays two old tunes.

A WORD TO THE WISE SUFFICIENT



Kitchel Pixley in the Mogadora Reformer.

We have the tip from our spl. Washington correspondent that 31 more of those picketing suffragettes are on to jail, and it strikes us that Woodrow Wilson is likely to have on his hands more'n his share of ferocious women. Any fellow nerving that fate needs editorial advice. And we are here for that purpose.

Now, harsh measures, according to our long but sharp experience, is positively the worst policy for handling a woman who feels she is chock full of martyrdom. We've seen brute force instill common sense into a woman but never an instance when martyrdom was beat out of one, once it got set in her.

Mr. Wilson's solution lies in sociology.

We understand that the president has an emergency fund of some millions, under his personal control. Mr. President, build a one-story, one-room, comfortable but secure house, and lock up therein all the she-martys whose inspiration is aching them. The sociology will rest on the furnishings and interior arrangements.

On one side put in lots of silk and calico curtains of red, yellow and orange. On the other side have the curtains in light blue and scarlet. The furniture should be part rattan, part pine and part carved mahogany.

Upon the enameled bedsteads should be spreads of lace alternating with those lovely effects in blocks of brick-red and cats-eye green.

apricot marmalade. Top with meringue if desired.

CORN A LA SOUTHERN

One cupful dried corn, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1-2 teaspoonful pepper, 1-2 teaspoonful oleomargarine, 1 pint scalded milk. Soak the corn in warm water until it has absorbed all the liquid possible. Add slightly beaten eggs and other ingredients in order given and bake in slow oven until firm.

RYE BREAD

One cupful liquid, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1-4 yeast cake, dry or compressed, in 1-4 cupful lukewarm water, 2 1-3 cupfuls rye flour, 2 1-4 cupfuls white flour.

Scald the liquid, cool till lukewarm, add salt, yeast, and sifted flour. Mix thoroughly, knead, let rise till double in bulk. Knead again, shape into loaf, and let rise in the pan until the bulk has again doubled. Bake 50 minutes.

HONEY DRESSING FOR FRUIT SALAD

Two egg yolks, 1-3 cupful strained honey, 1-3 cupful vinegar, pinch of salt, whites of 3 eggs.

Beat egg yolks slightly, add the honey, salt and vinegar. Cook in double boiler until it thickens. Beat with egg beater as it thickens in boiler, so that it will be smooth. Cool slightly. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Garnish with canned red cherry when it is added to the salad.

PLUM PUDDING

One cupful dried bread crumbs, 1-2 cupful vegetable oil or hardened vegetable fat, 1 cupful corn syrup, 1 cupful seeded raisins, 1 cupful currants, 1-3 cupful finely cut citron, 1-2 cupful finely cut figs, 1 tablespoonful candied lemon peel, 1 tablespoon salt, 1-4 teaspoonful cinnamon, 1-4 teaspoonful cloves, 1-4 teaspoonful ginger, 3-4 cupful fruit juice, 1 cupful flour.

Mix in the order given and add enough cold water to make a stiff mixture. Turn into a well-greased pudding mold or into two smaller molds, filling the molds only two-thirds full. Cover the mold tightly and place in boiling water and boil 6 to 7 hours. Remove the pudding from the mold when cold. This may be made two weeks before Thanksgiving, but must be reheated by boiling, hour just before serving. Serve with pudding sauce.

CRANBERRY ICE

Make the cranberry ice by using 1 cupful corn syrup, 1 cupful water, 2 cupful of cranberry pulp and liquid and 2 tablespoonfuls lemon juice.

CRANBERRY SAUCE

Sweeten the cranberry sauce with corn syrup instead of sugar.

BAKED RABBIT

Prepare and skewer rabbit for roasting. Make stuffing of bread crumbs, softened with milk, seasoned with parsley, marjoram, thyme, nutmeg, salt and pepper, and with 1-4 cupful shortening added to other ingredients. Stuff the rabbit and sew girth. Broil 40 minutes and shortening and baste frequently. Roast 1 hour. Serve with parsley sauce.



CHICKEN DINNER

Roast chicken
Baked stuffed Irish potatoes or baked sweet potatoes or both
Carrots and peas
Cranberry ice
Corn meal yeast bread
Butter
Lettuce salad with cottage cheese
Individual apricot chess pies, oatmeal crust
Coffee.

RABBIT DINNER

Cream of succotash soup with corn meal sticks
Baked rabbit
Cranberry sauce
Mashed potatoes
Squash
Scotch bread
Butter
Celery
Plum pudding
Fruits and nuts grown in the locality
Coffee.

GOOSE DINNER

Roast goose (apple dressing)
Sour currant jelly
Mashed potatoes
Corn a la Southern
Rye bread
Creamed celery
Fruit salad with honey dressing
Pumpkin pie (corn meal crust)
Fruits and nuts grown in the locality
Coffee.

Officially Prepared for The Lowell Sun by the U. S. Food Administration

These menus do not aim to make Thanksgiving a "fast" day, because that is hardly the idea of the food administration, in asking the people of the United States to eat "wisely and without waste." It is not necessary that anyone should be deprived of the needful amount of food. As a matter of fact it is very like the situation in the old fairy story, when the old peddler called to Aladdin's wife, "New lamps for old." We are calling to the citizens of the United States, "New food for old," but in this case they will find that to which they have become accustomed.

Briefly, we should try in all our

recipes to use other cereals in place of a part of the wheat flour; syrups, molasses and honey, as well as dried fruits, should furnish sweetening wherever possible, thus sparing the sugar; butter should be replaced in all recipes with other fats; whipped cream desserts so common in the past must be given up for the present, for there is a scarcity of cream and it should be used to produce butter whenever possible. Local produce should be given the preference over food that must be brought from a distance.

The following recipes are of foods in the above menus:

SCOTCH BREAD

One cupful liquid, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1 cupful rolled oats, 1-4 yeast cake, dry or compressed, in 1-4 cupful lukewarm water, 2 1-2 cupfuls white flour.
Scald the liquid, add salt, and pour over the rolled oats. Cool slowly, letting it stand 1-2 hour. Add yeast and sifted flour, knead, and let rise until double in bulk. Knead again, let rise in pan till light. Bake in a moderate oven from 50 to 60 minutes.

CORN MEAL CRUST FOR PUMPKIN PIES

Grease a pie tin. Cover it with corn meal by shaking with a rotary motion. Have corn meal covering pan to a depth of 1-16 to 1-8 inch. Fill with pie mixture. Bake.
CORN MEAL YEAST BREAD
One and one-quarter cupfuls liquid, 1-2 teaspoonfuls salt, 2-3 cupful corn meal, 1-4 yeast cake, dry or compressed, in 1-4 cup lukewarm water, 2 1-2 cupfuls flour.
Pour the liquid over the corn meal and salt, and heat to the boiling point. Cook 20 minutes in the double boiler or over hot water. Cool, add

WEDDING RINGS

Made while you wait, under your own observation at the FORD RING MFG. CO. The only Ring Factory in Lowell. Our rings are seamless and excel in quality and workmanship.
Factory and Store, 351-353 Merrimack St. Tel. 2007.

D. W. HARLOW, Prop.

TWO GOOD PLACES TO EAT

FOX'S LUNCH ROOMS
All Home Cooking, Not Like Mother's But Almost.
PRICES REASONABLE
19 Bridge St., 434 Middlesex St.

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Good Shepherd Yarn

Scotch Khaki for Soldiers' SWEATERS and Helmets—Free Instruction
MRS. ANNA MCKINLEY
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On the Department stores, Men's Clothing and Shoe stores. You can buy anything, anywhere, anytime. Men's and Women's Clothing, Furniture, Jewelry, etc.

PAY US \$1.00

A WEEK

NO DELAYS NO INVESTIGATIONS

By using our Store Order Checks you can get cash prices anywhere and pay us \$1 a week.

STORE ORDER CHECK SYSTEM

46 MERRIMACK ST.
Room 202
Call, Write or Phone 8553

Khaki Yarn

Best Quality 50c a Skein

Do your bit and make a sweater for the soldier boy.

ALICE H. SMITH

Art Needlework
53 Central Street Stamping

Be Chary of Your Eyes

An occasional examination will insure you against many little ills and ailments

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AUTOMOBILE NOTES—TIRE TALK—GASOLINE GOSSIP—GENERAL NEWS OF THE "MACHINE" WORLD

THE MOTOR CAR AND THE WAR

From the viewpoint of a manufacturing official.

"There has been so much claimed and counter-claimed regarding the exact position of the automobile in the economic life of the nation, it seems about time that certain easily obtained data should be officially collected and disseminated.

"Unofficially, the question seems to have been pretty well disposed of. Fully fifty, and often greater, per cent of car owners interviewed by manufacturers and distributors, declare their car indispensable to the expeditious conduct of affairs.

"And after all is not expedition the most essential thing in America right now? If we are going to 'arm to the teeth' in the quickest time ever known and pay out, to carry on the war, more money per capita than was ever contributed by any nation, does it not follow that the greatest efficiency is necessary? And can there be efficiency in this matter without expedition?

"Curtailed of automobiles means curtailment of movement, and move-

ment is certainly essential right now, yet some wisecracks talk glibly about cutting down the supply of steel for the manufacture of cars. They seem to forget that only five per cent of the steel production of the country is used in automobile manufacture. Where could that small percentage be better employed than in serving the means for speeding up all other lines of endeavor?"

EVERYTHING ON WHEELS MUST BE USED AND MOBILIZED FOR TRANSPORTATION

Colonel Samuel F. Colt, president of the United States Rubber company, said today:

"I have had occasion to examine the facts in connection with transportation to see how our company could be of greater service in the national business of war.

"The nation's transportation facilities may be bettered or made more complex, by the degrees of co-operation between corporations and between individuals in knowing and solving their own transportation problems promptly and intelligently.

"In analyzing our transportation facilities it is evident that everything on wheels must be used and mobilized. Second to the railroads, as an adjunct and supplementary to them in collecting and distributing merchandise, is the automobile.

"I was surprised to find that in all probability not more than ten per cent of the tires sold by all the rub-

Now is the time to select a choice USED CAR

Two 1917 Cadillac Eight Touring Cars
Two 1916 Cadillac Eight Touring Cars
One 1917 Chandler Chummy Roadster

Some one has said the time to get pie is when the pie is passed. Likewise, the time to get values in Automobiles is when values are offered.

GEO. R. DANA

2-24 EAST MERRIMACK STREET

This is the Time to Think of Painting Your Automobile

We have the place, the time, and the artists. Workmen who know how to do it to suit YOU. Get in before the big rush begins.

Then You Get Your Work Done Right

ALSO BUY YOUR AUTO ROBES HERE, WE HAVE A GOOD LINE AND RIGHT PRICES.

We Are Sole Agents In Lowell For

Kelly Springfield Tires

The Tire With the Big Guarantee That Makes Good

Let Us Not Forget the Horse

—WE CARRY—

A FULL LINE OF STREET AND STABLE BLANKETS

LARGE STOCK—SMALL PRICES—COME AND LOOK US OVER

C. H. Hanson & Co. Inc. Rock St.

The New Cadillac

The 1918 Cadillac is available in the following body styles:

SEVEN PASSENGER TOURING CAR

FOUR PASSENGER PHAETON

TWO PASSENGER ROADSTER with two extra rumble seats

FOUR PASSENGER VICTORIA, Convertible

FIVE PASSENGER BROUGHAM

Seven Passenger Limousine, Laundulet and Imperial

I can make immediate delivery on four of above styles.

Geo. R. Dana, 2-24 E. Merrimack St.

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Motorcycle, Bicycle and Baby Carriage

Vulcanizing On Motorcycle and Bicycle Tires

The 1918 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE is Here

Call and Arrange for a Demonstration

BICYCLES—Some of those in stock are the INDIAN, IVER JOHNSON, RACYCLE, CROWN, HUDSON

GEO. H. BACHELDER EST.

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BETTER BUY THAT NEW FORD CAR NOW

If you intend buying a Ford Car in the spring, please bear in mind there is every indication that the entire Ford plant will be taken over by the government for the manufacture of war supplies.

Get Your Order in at Once

You who are planning on buying a Ford next year—don't delay another day. Buy when you are sure you can get your Ford. Right now we can take care of you immediately. To protect yourself, the thing to do is to get your order in immediately—al once—today if you can. Come in. Let's talk it over.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES ON

Ford Touring Car.....\$360.00
Ford Runabout.....\$345.00
Ford Chassis.....\$325.00

F. O. B. DETROIT

Pitts Motor Sales

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commutator and acting as a solvent for the blinder of the carbon, forms a pasty mass which prevents poor brush contact; worn or roughened commutators or which the mica needs undercutting; overload due to failure to regulate or to grounded coils in armature.

The application of a light film of vasoline in the commutator will lubricate and prevent squeaking of the brushes.

An unsteady ammeter needle usually shows a defective contact between the

commutator and brushes.

When ammeter does not register charge at speeds of 15 to 20 miles per hour, the trouble may be with the register, or poor brush contact. The re-fitting of the brushes to make good contact with the commutator segments should be handled by a skilled workman. The commutator is cleaned with sand paper, and the brushes sanded-in. See that the brush springs have sufficient tension to hold the brushes firmly against the commutator. Never use

emery on a commutator, as it may get between the segments and cause short-circuiting.

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3 inch.....\$2.00 4 and 4 1-2 inch.....\$4.00
3 1-2 inch.....\$3.00 5 and 5 1-2 inch.....\$5.00

SPECIAL OFFER FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY

We will allow you from \$2.00 to \$5.00 for your old Automobile Tires (The older they are the better we like them), and allow you an

Additional 5% Discount

This Offer Will permit you to bring in your old Tires regardless of condition (any make)—and get a New Tire (any make). This applies to 1917, fresh stock of tires

AFTER THE MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON IN OUR HISTORY WE FEEL THIS IS A GOOD WAY TO DO OUR BIT.

DON'T GET THE MISTAKEN IDEA THAT PITTS DOES NOT GIVE THE LOWEST PRICES. HE ALWAYS DOES (WHEN QUALITY IS CONSIDERED).

Owing to the small margin of profit in this offer—the offer applies to CASH SALES ONLY.

N. B.—We Reserve the Right to Discontinue this Offer at Any Time.

Pitts Auto Supply

7-9 HURD STREET

TELEPHONE 3530 (PRIVATE BRANCH)

CONNECTING ALL DEPARTMENTS

ber companies are for the benefit of the class using the more expensive and so called pleasure type of vehicle; further, that seventy per cent of all the automobiles now registered are in the hands of owners in the great west and west beyond Buffalo.

"Individual owners and companies are operating not only their commercial cars but those of the touring car type to assist merchants and railroads in the transportation of merchandise throughout the entire country. This is particularly noticeable to

anyone who has occasion to travel any part of the country at this time by motor car.

"Use your car, both passenger and commercial, more and more, to relieve the transportation pressure on the nation's railroads and merchant's delivery service.

"There need be no restriction on the legitimate use of motors, or automobiles rendering the magnificent loyal service, second only to the railroads, to our government at this time."

AUTOMOBILE QUESTION BOX

Query: The motor in my motorcycle has been leaking oil around the joint of the base and where the cylinders bolt on to the base. Have had it apart twice and shelled it, but does not stop it. How can I stop it? While running it never smokes, no matter how much oil it gets. When running with spark advanced and throttle closed it fires at times with an awful noise. I have no trouble starting the motor, but have these troubles when running. Will you tell me how to overcome them?
C. E. H.

Ans.—After removing motor from frame, take cylinder off, and separate crankcase. With a scraper clean away any old shellac which may be coated to the surfaces, and then test with Prussian blue for high spots. File until a smooth surface is reached, and fit

with a gasket made from 1-32 inch asbestos. The use of black lead is recommended instead of shellac. The after firing you mention is evidently caused by a faulty carburetor adjustment. When a carburetor is metering out a faulty mixture, misfiring of the charge takes place. This unburned gas is forced into the exhaust pipe and muffler. The succeeding exhaust quite often will ignite this and cause the explosion you have noted.

Query: Please inform me if you know of anything that will dissolve flux used that was put in radiator to stop a leak, which has plugged the radiator. Have tried washing soda and lye separately with no results. Thanking you for information, I remain,
J. B.

Ans.—After removing radiator from car let it dry out thoroughly so that the flux used will become contracted. Then with radiator turned upside down, use steam pressure. Afterward flush with water.

Query: I have a 1917 four-cylinder car. There is a groaning in rear end. When I attempt to kick up speed quickly, motor will knock, also when I engage clutch in second and high gear car will jerk and jump. What do you advise as the remedy for these troubles? In what condition should I leave car when stored for winter? Should pet cocks be left open and lines taken off when jacked up. Is it necessary to be warm in garage?
B. D. R.

Ans.—The groaning shows that gears are not properly meshed. The knock is probably due to carbon. Clutch needs a little neatfoot oil. Drain out all water and jack up all four wheels for winter storage. Remove battery to a warm place but car does not need to be kept warm. Pet cocks need not be open. Tires should be removed, cleaned and stored in a dark, cool, dry place.

Query: Please advise if an old looking radiator can be blackened with stove polish?
B. B. P.

Ans.—Stove polish has been used for the purpose you mention, but as it rubs off it is not satisfactory. The use of a non-blistering radiator paint capable of withstanding heat is advised.

Query: Please let me know what the ground brush is used for on a magneto.
T. L.

Ans.—To enable the primary and secondary currents to return to the armature without passing through the ball bearings. Both of these currents are produced in the armature and must return. Where plain bearings were used the current could return through them without harm, but the ball bearings would be pitted and ruined by the sparking, and so a ground brush is provided.

Query: Is there any way to keep pressure up over night in my gasoline pressure system? The pump keeps the pressure up while engine is running but it is always down in the morning and I have to pump it up again by hand. I should appreciate any suggestions you would give in the matter.
C. B. T.

Ans.—This is a frequent fault and one difficult to remove unless the pipes are refitted and the check valves removed and cleaned. Put gasoline on joints of piping and around filler cap and with motor running watch for bubbles which will show point of leakage. The most usual place where leakage occurs is at the filler cap on tank. Replace the gasket and see that it is screwed down firmly after filling.

HELPFUL HINTS

A generator requires the application of a drop of light oil at each end of the armature shaft frequently. Care must be exercised not to over-lubricate the shaft as it may work its way through and cause the generator windings to become short-circuited. The oil leads to the shaft bearings have caps, which automatically close to prevent dirt from entering and lodging on the main bearings of the armature shaft, so it is unnecessary to note that these are in working order.

The commutator is the most vulnerable part of a direct current machine, and it should be inspected at more frequent intervals than any other single part of the entire system. If sparking occurs at brushes, it indicates poor brush contact, caused by either worn brushes, weak brush-holder springs, excessively close contact, which may be caused by a bent shaft, an unbalanced gear pinion, or improper mounting; using too much oil, or using grease in the ball bearings which gets on the

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REMOVAL SALE—Biggest shoe
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men's, women's and children's shoes
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238A Middlesex st., now at new store
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you. Everything is neat and clean,
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TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON			
Southern Division		Portland Division	
To Boston	Fr. Boston	To Boston	Fr. Boston
Lve.	Arr.	Lve.	Arr.
8.38	6.50	2.55	3.33
6.25	7.26	6.01	7.03
6.47	7.30	26.55	8.24
66.38	7.53	7.35	8.16
		8.35	7.30
		10.58	12.07
		pm 3.14	5.12
		7.07	7.18
		10.50	11.58
		8.29	4.41
		5.14	6.13
		7.09	8.16

6.31	8.06	10.82	9.78
7.22	8.06	9.00	9.39
7.56	8.31	9.39	10.69
8.91	9.12	11.30	12.90
9.43	10.37	12.90	1.68
10.19	11.15	11.05	1.59
11.16	11.48	2.15	3.10
12.15	1.06	3.00	3.51
1.43	2.35	63.44	6.90
1.44	2.45	4.00	4.00
Sunday Trains			
Portland Division			
12.07	1.16	3.30	4.45
3.40	4.45	5.14	5.43
8.45	7.05	8.45	9.33
9.45	10.04		
Sunday Trains			
Southern Division			

83.50	4.10	6.60	8.57	7.47	7.50	9.45	9.47
83.61	4.38	63.21	0.37	8.32	8.03	8.30	10.08
8.16	6.26	5.33	6.30	8.25	0.35	11.30	12.08
5.31	6.33	63.61	7.10	8.10	10.13	1.60	1.78
60.02	7.16	6.14	7.29	10.20	11.15	5.30	6.21
6.22	7.03	8.60	8.48	9.32	3.33	7.10	8.20
8.15	8.67	8.39	9.08	8.10	6.09	8.00	8.68
2.45	10.31	10.30	11.37	6.29	7.16	8.30	9.08
		11.40	12.46	8.16	8.67	9.20	10.13

o via Bedford: a via Salem Jct. 2 via Wille-
mington Jct. n not holidays. h Sat. only.

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 278: 1039-1044.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

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CITY CHARTER ISSUE

The statement has been made that every candidate who favored a change in the charter was defeated. Twice as many who thoroughly approved the present charter were also defeated. Is not that on the same line of reasoning an argument against the present charter?

But one candidate, Mr. Daniel Cosgrove, made the charter a leading issue and the high vote he received indicated that had he brought out the question some weeks earlier, he would probably have been nominated. As it was, he fell but little short of the nomination.

But regardless of candidates whether in or out, the time is at hand when the people of this city will change the charter. They want a mayor who will have some power to represent the city and exercise the responsibility that a chief executive is expected to have.

They want also a larger council with ward representation. One member from each of the nine wards would not make the board large enough. Neither would two additional, while four additional would give us thirteen, an unlucky number which would not be favored. Therefore, it will be expedient to elect six members at large, making the board fifteen. Out of such a board the city would always have a reasonable number of good and capable men who would protect its interests against those of a different stamp.

It would not be necessary for the members of this body to devote all their time to the job. One meeting a week would be sufficient and if the salary were eliminated, there would no longer be any difficulty in getting representative business men to seek election, as many such are willing to serve the city, but not to enter a disgraceful scramble for a salaried position in the municipal council.

The mayor should have increased powers including the right to veto the acts of the council. He should receive a salary befitting the position of a real municipal executive.

The city of Lynn discarded the charter such as we have still in force. That city found that it could not select capable men and that those who were elected used the resources of their departments to build up political machines, their chief object being perpetuation in office. The citizens of Lowell can judge whether they have any difficulty of that kind in their local government. They will find it more rampant than it was in Lynn and the results fully as disappointing.

VENGEANCE VOW THE "SUFFS"

The New York "suffs," now enfranchised, are framing a list of their political enemies for whose scalps they are to campaign with a fury rivaling that of Carrie Nation without the axe. They are losing no time in demonstrating their all-absorbing interest in politics. Any official who opposed suffrage or any who is known to be "anti" in sentiment must be brought under the retribution of the new born political power of the New York suffs. Verily, the women are undertaking so much that if they attempt to carry out even half their political program, they will have to cast aside the antiquated idea that it is a woman's duty to run the household. Yes, these New York suffs at their first convention have vowed vengeance against their erstwhile enemies and a curious public will await the result with mingled feelings of amusement and dismay, while contemplating the state of affairs that will exist if something in the nature of a seething feminine Tammany hall be cast into the maelstrom of municipal politics.

MAY TAKE JERUSALEM

There is solid ground for the reports that Turkey is panic stricken over the general progress of British troops in Asia Minor and the prospective fall of Jerusalem.

Every foot of the land which the British are taking in that part of the world is holy land to the Moslems. To lose the holy city of Jerusalem would, in particular, be gall and wormwood to the Turks, and not to be compensated for by any decoration with which the Sultan's prospective convert, Wilhelm, might try to solve the Moslem misery.

Capture of Jerusalem may not be important, directly, as a military achievement, but its effect upon the morale of the whole Turkish people would be incalculable.

It is now up to General Allenby to achieve what General Maude had planned before his fatal illness. The world would rejoice to see Jerusalem taken from the Turks and placed under a protectorate of Christian nations.

GOT TO GET THERE, SOMEHOW

The food administration proposes to drastically enforce wastefulness and meatless days upon those hotels, restaurants, boarding houses and dining cars that haven't yet discovered the benefits in cutting out wheat and meat on two days and doubling prices on everything else.

Inquiry of retail meat dealers has disclosed that in many communities, while the hotels, restaurants, etc., have bought much less meat for

meatless day consumption, the private consumer has purchased nearly as much as ever. Evidently, in these instances the individual consumer has, as usual, relied upon his neighbor to perform. Maybe more universal meatlessness and wheatlessness can be reached by prohibiting sales of such food on certain days.

A HOLE THROUGH THE SWISS?

The Swiss are greatly perturbed over reports that one of the fighting nations is about to "demand permission" to send troops across their country.

We guess it's Germany. "Demanding permission" sounds German, anyway. With the examples of Belgium and Greece before them, the Swiss will be wise in mobilizing whatever they've got that hasn't already been mobilized. The fate of Belgium is before the Swiss, who will doubtless make an equally heroic defense of their domain if invaded by the Teutons under the plea of military necessity.

PAN AMERICAN COUNCIL

The proposed Pan American war council is a first class idea, as it would mobilize the resources of all the South American nations that have either declared war upon Germany or else broken off relations. These countries can help by furnishing food or other supplies greatly needed by the United States.

One of the commissioners at city hall makes the statement that the high vote accorded Commissioner Morse in the primaries is a vindication of the action of what he, the commissioner, terms "the triumvirate." Mr. Morse received a high vote before the triumvirate was heard of.

VICTORY FOR THE TANKS

The British drive goes on and General Byng has brought terror to the ranks of the Germans. He has shattered Hindenburg, the Kaiser's idol, and inflicted one of the worst reverses suffered by Germany since the beginning of the war. It was a departure from the trench warfare and something entirely new to Germany. The tanks did the work, breaking down the wire barrages. This new mode of warfare is likely to be employed more frequently in the future. That means more tanks. Hence the United States will need a good supply of tanks.

AFTER SMALL RETAILERS

Mr. Hoover, the national food administrator, has just decided to enter upon a campaign against the small retail dealers who are the chief offenders against the rule forbidding extortionate prices. He cannot bring them into court and have them fined as he can the larger stores, but he can forbid the large store and wholesale dealers to sell to them under penalty of a heavy fine or of being themselves put out of business.

SEEN AND HEARD

Charity that expects a return on the investment is something else.

If this war doesn't accomplish anything else for us, it is putting a lot of public four-flushers and windbags where they belong.

No Sign in the Heart

A song with the title, "There's a Sign in My Heart," was sent by a young man to the sweetheart; but it fell into the hands of the girl's father, a very unromantic physician, who exclaimed: "What wretched unscientific rubbish is this! Who ever heard of such a case?"

Before sending the song back, he wrote under the title: "Mistaken diagnosis: no sign in the heart possible. Signs relate almost entirely to the lungs and diaphragm."

Old But Ever New

"Miss Willing," began the young man as he wiped the cold perspiration from his brow, "are you fond of stories?"

"If they are new, Mr. Woodby," replied the fair maid, "I simply dote on them."

"But the one I was going to tell you, Miss Willing, is not new," said the young man. "It is, I might say, Miss Willing—or, Clara—the old, old story, but—"

He Could Stand Suffering

"They can't do nothing to me what ain't already been done," John told the recruiting sergeant at 32nd st. and Sixth ave. over in New York. "I been havin' dentists work on me stiddy for the las' three months and I'm seekin' war as a remedy. I had five teeth pulled out, more crowns put in than there will be in Europe when this war is over and enough bridges to go across the English channel."

"I just finished up last night, havin' three abscesses lanced, and when the doc gets through with them I says to myself that there ain't any more pain in the world left and that fate, as the poet guy says, can't harm me now at all now since she has already done her darndest. So I want to go to the trenches to show them Frenchmen how an American can stand sufferin'."

And as the recruiting sergeant decided that John still had enough teeth to get by with trench muns and affixed his signature to the blank John added his last philosophical epigram: "It's just like the man says in the Bible, sergeant. Member where he says, 'How sharper than a serpent's child it is to have a thankless tooth?'"

The Flead

Time was I feared about it with the rest. I mocked the solemn-visaged folk who sat About the table, deaf to joke or jest Frowning upon whoever dared to chat.

No, not for me, I said, that sort of game Which caused such lines and wrinkles in the brow, But I subscribed—and revel in my shame— I've joined the tribe and I'm a bridge fiend now.

I ponder over Foster day by day I read whole columns in the New York Sun, Which give the dope on true strategic play And how to bid two clubs when you have none; I try to use this wisdom: times enough It leads to something mighty near a raw (My partner's read another expert's stuff) But none the less I am a bridge fiend now.

I dream of bids and gambles and finesse, I talk of leads and tactics when awake, And when I play I show acute distress At conversation that the others make; Post mortems are my habit, I essay To show my partners where they erred, and how, Few people play as badly as I play But none the less I am a bridge fiend now.

—Berton Bralley.

Rubber Devilish in Court
Character witnesses were called into court in New York for the big rubber octopus that has been the central figure of a suit brought by R. Ernest Williamson, submarine photographer, against the producers of the film ver-

sion of Jules Verne's novel, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

During the last few days the figure's reputation as a sea monster has suffered badly, as this person and that has said that it was nothing but a big bag with six men stowed away in its insides to work its tentacles of hoses. They have said that it was a poor actor and that, therefore, Mr. Williamson is not entitled to the \$150 a week that he claims for the time he spent making it and other props used in the film production.

So James L. Lodge, well known showman, who handled the production of the picture in many large cities, took the witness stand with fire in his eye to defend his near devilish "Realistic" he exclaimed when questioned by William H. Griffin, attorney for Williamson. "I should say the octopus was referred to as 'she' because it proved so temperamental at rehearsals."

"I'd have given \$500 a week to a man who could make me a picture like that," the showman declared.

When Siegfried Hartmann, attorney for the Universal Film company, defendants in the action asked him if spectators had not sometimes questioned the origin of his deep sea demon, Mr. Lodge confessed that such had been the case. He said, however, that he had always jealously guarded the secret of his octopus, and that when asked if it was a fake he had always answered evasively. "We followed Jules Verne's story exactly."

More of the inside history of the tentacled screen terror will be revealed when the trial is continued.

HUSBANDS DIDN'T WANT 'EM TO SERVE TIME

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, wife of the former United States pure food specialist, and whose husband tried to deter her from serving a workhouse sentence for picketing the White House, by appealing the case, and (below) Mrs. William Kent, wife of former Congressman William Kent of California, now member federal trade commission, whose husband also protested at her "doing time" in the Washington workhouse for militant picketing and who paid her fine over her protest.



House, by appealing the case, and (below) Mrs. William Kent, wife of former Congressman William Kent of California, now member federal trade commission, whose husband also protested at her "doing time" in the Washington workhouse for militant picketing and who paid her fine over her protest.

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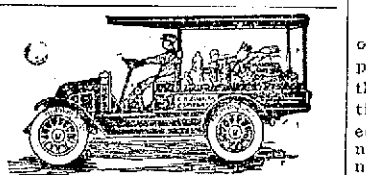
He's a stolid, conservative Briton at that, is Maj. Gen. Macready, new British adjutant general, who puts a



GENERAL C. N. MACREADY.

premium on women. Every woman who enters a war factory releases a mail for the trenches. Is his slogan.

A woman occupied the bench when Judge Johnson of Meigs, Penn., was called away in a case involving the taking of a deposition. The call came as John Lynch was about to be heard so he could hurry back to Camp Meade. Miss Margaret Burke, a notary public and stenographer for Attorney W. R. Pronefeld, has been called on to swear in the witness, and the judge turned the case over to her.



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Powdered Alum, lb.	11c
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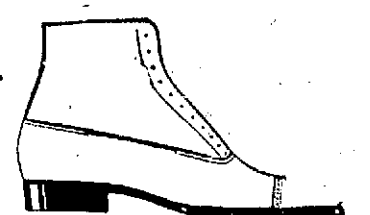
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THE SPELLBINDER

While in baseball the game is never over until the last man is out, in the political game it is never over until the last vote is counted, and sometimes, as in the present case, recounted. On Tuesday night it was announced that Mr. Gilbride had been nominated before the last vote had been properly tabulated and the subsequent announcement that Mr. Thompson had noded him out was a big disappointment both to the candidate and his friends. Such things will happen, however, even with the most expert of election figures for the men at the precincts are only human and it is human to err even in the matter of tabulating election figures. Some years ago in a city election Andrew Livingston was declared elected alderman over Fred H. Rourke by a narrow margin and his friends tendered him a dinner. A recount was held and the latter disclosed a mistake in tabulation that gave Mr. Rourke the election. Mr. Gilbride is seeking a recount and until it has been completed, which will not be long, once it starts, the campaign for election will not begin.

The Lawrence Contest

While the city of Lawrence is about to have a red hot campaign for the election of mayor neither of the two candidates was obliged to exert himself before the voters as there were only the two in the field. Mayor John Hurley and ex-Mayor John P. Kane. There were but 7851 votes cast in the primaries and if the vote cast for the candidates when there was no contest counts for anything Mayor Hurley was the big leader, receiving 5325, against 2856 for Kane. In the contest for commissioner, two of whom were to be elected, and hence four nominated, a lively ante-primary contest took place. Under the Lawrence charter the candidate must designate the position to which he aspires while under ours he simply runs for commissioner and is assigned after his election. Thus in Lawrence the candidates for commissioner of engineering the present incumbent, Commissioner Finnigan, was opposed by the redoubtable Paul Hannegan, who formerly held the position and two other candidates, Connors and O'Brien. The contest was between Finnigan and Hannegan, the former receiving 3992 votes and the latter 3199 and the real fun will now begin. The contest for commissioner of public safety was most vigorously waged before the primaries with the present incumbent, James Gadsden, receiving as many votes as his four opponents combined. His total vote was 4020 while Mr. Carr, the second man, received 3199. The commissioner of public safety in Lawrence has charge of the fire department as well as the police. In Lawrence there is no license talk as in Lowell, though the political wise-aces don't look for a "no" vote this year.

Distribution of Sugar

Under the circumstances the Social Service league did excellent work in distributing the limited amount of sugar that arrived in Lowell in response to Mayor O'Donnell's order. The spirit of distribution was inadequate to the demand upon it and during the day a scare was started regarding it which happily was allayed in the bud before it had gotten generally before the public, thanks to the prompt work of Building Inspector Connor. The building in which the league is located is an old fashioned affair with one small entrance and in the morning such a tremendous crowd packed into its narrow hall and stairways that some of the tenants feared that it might succumb to the unusual weight upon it while others began to think of fire. Building Inspector Connor, hearing of the conditions existing, went to the scene and ordered the crowd out of the building while a police officer thereafter allowed only limited numbers to enter the building at one time. During the day Mayor O'Donnell received a stack of letters from women begging for sugar for their children, all of which were immediately turned over to Miss Cotter, the energetic secretary of the league who gave them their attention. Among those who received sugar

yesterday morning were a few employees of the city who had gone to the office the day previous with many others and received their cards which entitled them to the sugar yesterday. All of them have children at home, one boasting of seven. As they received their sugar a man standing in line who had no card, remarked in a voice audible to all: "Of course they can get it; they work at city hall, can't they?" They paid for what they got and needed it as much as anybody.

THE SPELLBINDER.



You Look As YOU FEEL

You know well enough when your liver is loafing.

Constipation is the first warning; then you begin to "feel mean all over."

Your skin soon gets the bad news, it grows dull, yellow, muddy and unsightly.

Violent purgatives are not what you need—just the gentle help of this old-time standard remedy.



Colorless faces often show the absence of iron in the blood.

Carter's Iron Pills will help this condition.

FOR YOUR SOLDIER BOY
Army Camp Pillows are the last word in comfort.

Hutchins' Rubber Store
214 MERRIMACK ST.

ELLA M. REILLY
Organist of St. Michael's Church
Teacher of Pipe Organ, Piano and Harmony

STUDIO, 65 TENTH ST.
Telephone 4916-W.

WE WILL PAPER YOUR ROOMS
FOR \$2.50 AND UP
And furnish the wall paper. Dealer in wall paper at very lowest prices. Also paper hanging, whitewashing and painting. Estimates given on large or small jobs. All work guaranteed.

MAX GOLDSTEIN
155 Chelmsford St. Tel. 2597

W. A. LEW
Steam dyeing and cleaning of ladies' and men's wearing apparel. 30 years in the business.
19 JOHN STREET

WOMEN APPRECIATE

the satisfaction and attraction of having bright eyes, red lips, clear skin, a buoyant step and lively manner. Only well women possess these charms, for they are the outward signs of good health. If your skin is sallow, the eyes dull, the steps heavy, and you feel listless and depressed you certainly need

THE GOOD EFFECTS OF

Beecham's Pills, a tested remedy for weak and run-down conditions. They have a prompt and beneficial action on the organs of elimination, relieve headache and biliousness, tone the stomach and restore appetite. These pills are made of medicinal herbs, without admixture of any harmful drug. They are safe, gentle and effective. For over sixty years women of many nations have been helped and strengthened by

BEECHAM'S PILLS

At All Druggists, 10c, 25c.

Directions of special value to women are with every box
"The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World"

BRITISH DOMINATE CAMBRAI

HONORS FOR LOWELL
MEN AT PLATTSBURG

Three Lowell young men have re-
ceived commissions from the Platts-
burg officers' training camp as a re-
sult of three months of intensive
training at the New York camp. The
fortunate men were Lorne Lee



CAPT. LORNE LEE CUPPLES

Cupples, 116 Grove street; D. Red-
mond Kearney, 142 Third street; and
Rousseau F. Haynes, 28 Warwick
street. Cupples received a commis-
sion as captain in the Ordnance de-
partment, Officers' Reserve corps.
While Kearney and Haynes were giv-
ing the titles of first lieutenants in
the same branch of the service.
The many friends of the three Low-
ell men will be gratified to learn of
their success. The second Plattsburg
training camp was opened Aug. 21
and since that date there has been
nothing but a hard, steady grind for
the newly commissioned officers.
There are 11 other Lowell men at the

Plattsburg camp and it is expected
that the announcements of further
commissions will be made within a
day or two.
Capt. Cupples is well known in
Lowell, being the former superinten-
dent of the Whittall Mfg. company.
He left Lowell August 25 for Platts-
burg. He came to Lowell from New-
port, N. H., where he received his
education and had been a resident of
this city since 1899. He is married
and lives at 116 Grove street. He did
not have extensive military expe-
rience prior to his departure for the
training camp.

Lieut. Kearney
First Lieut. D. Redmond Kearney
comes of a military family. He is
the son of John Kearney of 142 Third
street, and is 28 years of age. His
brother, Paul, is at present at Platts-
burg, having taken the same course
of instruction as his successful brother.
The result of his work will be
announced within a few days. An-
other brother, Frank J. Kearney, is
a private in the 317th signal corps
regiment and is stationed at Camp
Devens. Stephen Kearney, Lowell's



Our Victrola Dept.

Have you visited our new Victrola
Dept. on the fourth floor? Low-
ell's new Victrola Headquarters at
Chalifoux's is the finest Victrola
Department in all New England.
From our personal investigation
we believe it is even finer than any
in New York.
The five sound-proof rooms are
as near perfection as is possible.
They are scientifically ventilated
and brilliantly lighted with day-
light and with electricity. A dem-
onstration of Chalifoux's is ideal
and the cost of the instrument is
the same as in any ordinary depart-
ment.
Even if you do not care to pur-
chase a machine, we would be glad
to play your favorite selection for
you. Come in any time. We would
be glad to have you.

Bourlon Wood and Moeuvres
Fall Into British Hands
Fontaine in Flames

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Nov. 24.
(By The Associated Press)—Bourlon wood, which dominates
Cambrai from the west probably is in the hands of the
British this morning.

Meagre reports indicate that Moeuvres may have fallen. Ac-
cording to the latest information, Fontaine is ablaze.



LIEUT. ROUSSEAU F. HAYNES



LIEUT. D. REDMOND KEARNEY

city engineer, is a third brother of
the officer, and Dr. Joseph P. Kearney
is a fourth. Lieut. Kearney is a
graduate of the Green grammar and
Lowell high schools. He was em-
ployed for a number of years in the
office of Amasa Pratt, the lumber
dealer; he had traveled as repre-
sentative of a large automobile con-
cern and his most recent position
was with the Newton Mfg. company
as an efficiency man. He is unmar-
ried and lives at 142 Third street.

Lieut. Haynes
First Lieut. Rousseau F. Haynes is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S.
Haynes. He received his education
in Dorchester and is a graduate of
the Dorchester high school. While
at this institution he was prominent
in school athletic activities and was
shortstop of the school baseball team.
After his graduation he came to
Lowell and entered the employ of
the F. B. Nelson Co. He had been

manager of the graphophone depart-
ment of this firm for six years prior
to his going to camp. He has one
brother, Albert S. Haynes, Jr., of
New Jersey. He had never had ex-
tensive military experience until he
went to Plattsburg. He married Miss
Alice M. Schick of this city last June
and lives at 28 Warwick street.
The newly commissioned officers
will arrive in Lowell in a few days
and will be given a leave of absence
until December 15th. The authorities
have not yet divulged to what units
the officers have been assigned.

NOTICE

CLAN NA GADILS
All members are requested to meet
in Hibernian hall, Sunday afternoon
at 2 o'clock to commemorate the an-
niversary of the Manchester Martyrs.
Per order,
FRANCIS J. KIERCE, Pres.

RED TRIANGLE CAMPAIGN

Asked for \$200,000. Already Subscribed \$179,502.
\$20,498 Still to Make Good

Letter of the Campaign Manager to Lowell People and Organ-
izations Including Our 23 Neighboring Towns.

We CANNOT GIVE LESS than we are asked to raise for the
boys. (They are looking to us at home, as expectantly as we
are looking to them "over there.")

Lowell must "carry on" till the job is done—till the \$200,000
asked is raised—till we go over the top! YOU who have not
subscribed, the firms, corporations and all, who are still on
the list, send yours to 119 Merrimack street so that I
can cross you off the list, and put you on the right
list. The boys are "carrying on." WE MUST "carry
on" till we've completed our task.

Pledges payable on or before the 1st of April will
be satisfactory, and we hope to "carry on" this work of
the Red Triangle with this \$200,000 till October 1st, but
surely till July 1st. (We are not coming so soon
again.) Pledge now to "carry on" for the coming year.
It makes it easier for all.

Make sure that Lowell goes over the top this week,
or latest by December 1st.
A great many who have realized and known what this
work for the boys means, means for the present and
future, and for the U. S. A., and for humanity have made
a SECOND PLEDGE PAYABLE THE 1st OF APRIL. I
ask everybody now to take their part also, not to allow
others to do it all.

Yours faithfully, OTTO HOCKMEYER, Campaign Manager.

P. S.—I am on the job all the time till the boys come home, but
very much on the job at 119 Merrimack street till December 1st, 1917.
N. B.—The \$35,000,000 budget figured a few months ago
will positively fail to cover the additional requirements and \$50,000,000
will be too small an amount to "carry on" until October 1, 1918.

RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR
IGNORES BOLSHEVIKI

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Ambas-
sador Bakhmeteff of Russia formally
notified the state department today
that the embassy does not recognize
the authority of the extremists now
in control of the foreign office at
Petrograd.

In a letter to Secretary Lansing,
following the resignation of three of
the chief officers of the embassy to
avoid having relations with the
Bolshevik government was not rep-
resentative of the true will of the
Russian people and that he would
not recognize that or any similar
government which would lead the
country into non-participation in the
war.

Offer Services to U. S.

The ambassador said he considered
himself duty bound to remain at his
post and would do so with a com-
petent staff of assistants.
While expressing the belief that
the true spirit of Russia was bound
to arise he said it was evident that
until conditions changed the embassy
could not exercise in full measure
its essential duties and therefore he
had authorized members of the em-

bassy to find other fields for their
activities.
John Sookine, first secretary of the
embassy and an officer of the Rus-
sian army, and Ferdinand de Moh-
renschildt, the second secretary who
married Secretary McAdoo's daughter
last May, have offered their services
to the American government for the
war against Germany.

Russian Officers Here Resign

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Three
chief officers of the Russian embassy
here resigned today to avoid having
further relations with the Bolshevik
leaders now controlling the Petrograd
foreign office. They are C. Onou,
counselor; John Sookine, first sec-
retary and F. de Mohrenschildt, second
secretary.

Mr. Sookine came to Washington
with Ambassador Boris Bakhmeteff
after the overthrow of the monarchy
and has been the ambassador's chief
assistant.

Mr. Mohrenschildt married Miss
Nona Hazel Hurst McAdoo, daughter
of the secretary of the treasury, last
May. Both he and Mr. Onou were
attached to the embassy before the
arrival of the new ambassador.

ORDERS COAL TO
NEW ENGLAND

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—To relieve
the coal shortage in New England
Fuel Administrator Garfield today di-
rected all coal mines which are un-
der contract to supply New England
customers with coal by water carriers,
to deliver their maximum monthly re-
quirements. The order will become ef-
fective December 1.

The order also gives preference to
New England shipments of coal by
rail over all shipments except coal
requisitioned for railroad use and for
the government. Producers holding
New England contracts subject to the
order are directed to file with the
fuel administration within ten days
complete data as to their contracts.
Authority is given in the order to
James I. Storow of Boston, New En-
gland fuel administrator to supervise
the distribution of water-carried coal
after it reaches New England ports.
The order provides:

"In any case in which the New
England fuel administrator has the
opinion that by reason of this order
an unduly large quantity of bitumi-
nous coal is being received by any per-
son or corporation as compared with
the need of others the administrator
may order that the party receiving
the excess shall sell such quantity
thereof to others designated by the
administrator."

Threatens to Seize Mines
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Michigan
coal operators were warned by Fuel
Administrator Garfield today that
the government will take over and op-
erate their mines if they carry out their
threat not to sell coal at the govern-
ment fixed prices.

PRINCETON BEATS YALE
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 24.—
Princeton defeated Yale at soccer foot-
ball here today three goals to two.

LOWELL
SUNDAY NEWS

Read the facts regarding the
license situation in Lowell.

LICENSE—YES, OR NO

Read the Lowell Sunday
News. All newsdealers.

Mathews, Notice

An IMPORTANT meeting of the
MATHEW TEMPERANCE INSTITUTE
will be held tomorrow afternoon at
2:30 o'clock. Every member is urged
to attend. Signed,
ARTHUR T. FLAHERTY, Secretary.

2nd Tower Concert

Lawrence Opera House, Dec. 3.
LEOPOLD GODOWSKI, Pianist
PAUL ALTHOUSE, Tenor
"Two Superb Concerts in One."
Tickets, 75c to \$2, at Steinert's, on
and after Nov. 26.

HIGGINS BROS.
UNDERTAKERS

Funeral chambers and all modern
conveniences. A whole building is
utilized for the business.
415 LAWRENCE ST. TEL. 1464

FARRELL & CONATON
PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND
WATER FILTERS

243 Dutton St. Telephone 1513

HIGH SCHOOLS CLASH AT
SPALDING PARK

Lowell high lined up against Con-
cord, N. H. high school football
eleven this afternoon in the final
home game of the season at Spalding
park. The weather was threatening
at the time the two teams arrived
at the park but, nevertheless, there
was a fair-sized crowd of rooters on
the Lowell side line.

A tinge of frost in the air kept
both teams on their toes and the
preliminary practice brought out a
lot of "pep" from both aggregations.
The local lineup was not materially
changed from that which battled
against Haverhill last Saturday.

Concord broke the ice early in the
first period on a forward pass, extend-
ing 20 yards and several rushes
brought the ball over the Lowell line.
Concord kicked the kick.

Later in the period Capt. Coughlin
of Lowell attempted a forward pass
but the ball went into Concord's
hands. Another touchdown resulted.
The goal was also kicked.

In the second period Capt. Cough-
lin threw a forward pass to Dacey
who brought the ball over Concord's
line for the first goal for Lowell.
Coughlin failed to kick the goal.

Near the end of the period Concord
got another touch down on a series
of rushes but failed to kick the goal.
At the end of the first half the
score was Concord 20, Lowell 6.

Condensed Life

Money is condensed life.
Money is not every-
thing, but it stands for
everything.
Money is not virtue,
nor religion, nor charac-
ter, but it may be an aid
to all these things.

Save money. Let every
week add to your store.
It will brighten your days,
make your nights peace-
ful, give you a happier
outlook, and be a friend
in need.

Start that savings ac-
count now.
Money deposited in the
SAVINGS DEPART-
MENT begins to draw
interest the first day of
each month.

OLD LOWELL
NATIONAL BANK

The Oldest Bank in Lowell

Machinists'
LODGE 138

All members are requested to at-
tend the next meeting Sunday, Nov.
25, at 3 p. m. Business of impor-
tance to be transacted, including nomi-
nation of local lodge officers, re-
vision of the by-laws, and the raising
of a service flag in behalf of our
members who are in military service.
Signed, PARKER F. MURPHY,
Secretary.

HARRISONIA
HOTEL

The right goods at the right time,
but the best always in the eating
line. Our Saturday and Sunday
combinations are always right and
of the best. Orchestra and cabaret
from 6 until 11 p. m.

Make it a
Last Day of the Month
HABIT

open a Savings Account and add to it
the LAST DAY OF EACH AND EVERY
MONTH. Interest begins last day of
month—NEXT FRIDAY—Have always
paid 4%.

Middlesex SAFE
DEPOSIT & TRUST Company

Merrimack Corner of Palmer Street

WHERE

They distribute 1917 Thrift Club money next Dec. 15.
They have recently enlarged public floor space.
You will find warm welcome every day in the month.
You will make friends and feel AT HOME.
And where every Thrifty Thrifter will join the 1918 Lowell
Thrift Club of 1918 next month.
Get ready now to be ready then.

Forward March to Associate Hall

Eight Pieces—Broderick's Full Orchestra—Eight Pieces
NO INTERMISSION
Chocolates free to the first 100 ladies. Admissions: Gents 25c, Ladies 15c.

POLO SEASON OPENS HERE ON MONDAY

Tonight, the Lowell Polo team goes to Worcester for the opening game of the season, and reports from Worcester indicate that there will be a record crowd on hand to celebrate the return of the popular game to this city.

On Monday night, the formal opening of the league will take place in Lowell, with the Lowell team as the attraction, and the local lovers of the game are preparing to give the players a great reception. The applications for tickets at the Rollaway rink indicate that there will be a good attendance to greet the players.

The finishing touches are being applied to the rink and everything will be in readiness when the bell rings on Monday night. The uniforms arrived this morning, and the players immediately "tried 'em out" and went on to the floor for a work-out.

Manager Harkins ordered the players to get out, and the day they went to the rink, the new present of the good old days when Lowell poloists were winning championships. Harkins himself is a fast and careful player. He keeps his eyes on the opposition at all times and is ever ready to take advantage of an opening. He has been wide awake and expects to employ all his cunning during the progress of the season.

"Bob" Griffith, center, showed great speed in the work-out, and demonstrated that he is one of the best in the game at that position. He covers a lot of "ground" and is always on the alert. He, like the manager, has been at the game for a number of years and has played in many a sensational game.

"Bill" Oldham, first base, went down the hall a la Leon Kimm, and the man who beats him to the center will have to go some. He is a youngster, but he is well acquainted with the tricks of the game. He's a fine skater, and is looked upon as a good goal getter.

"Jack" Flynn, half back, has had six years experience at polo, and looks like a leader at his position. He works well with the other men, and is a clever man at passing the "pill" to the man near the cage.

At goal, Jim Purcell will hold forth, and he is there in every way that the word implies. He's a regular stone wall, says Manager Harkins, and he should prove a valuable player to the team.

The Brockton team which will oppose Lowell in the local opener is composed of very fast players. "Barnaby" Doherty and "Cupid" Connolly, the two mainstays, have been in the harness for some time and are considered stars at their respective positions. George Hart, brother of "Old Bob," is a member of the shoe makers, and the other men, Williams and Asquith, make up a very formidable looking quintet.

Manager Harkins, in conversation with the writer said: "I look for a fine 'come back' for polo in Lowell. When the game was played here before the team was one of the best ever organized, and it enjoyed wide popularity, not only in Lowell but throughout the circuit. I well remember that time for I was just breaking into the game and while not quite fast enough for the league at that time, I later became identified with several of the Lowell stars in other teams. I played with Fred Jean, 'Ted' Lewis, 'Bob' Hart and Tommy Holderness, and believe me, I learned considerably from those same players. I am delighted at the opportunity given me by Mr. Moore to come here as manager of the team, and assure him and the public that I will do all in my power to produce a winner. Mr. Moore made a hit with me when he informed me that he would rather have a clean loser than a rough home winner. That's what will make polo popular here. And in the Worcester list of players in the entire league, I find that they are about the cleanest bunch of athletes ever brought together.

"We are going out to win every game we can, and will fight hard every minute, but one thing that I mention to Mr. Moore, which he allowed was the proper move, was to insist that time be called when it is up. Because the home team is behind should not be considered a reason to prolong the game. It is an injustice to the other fellow and is bound to cause trouble. Mr. Moore says that he will appoint an official timer with the instructions that regardless of what the score may be, time will be called just as soon as the hands of the watch hit the mark.

"We go to Worcester tonight for the first game of the season, and will be here Monday night for the local opening. We have three home games next week: Monday with Brockton, Thursday afternoon with Taunton, and Friday night with Providence. In closing, I would like to have you state that we hope to enjoy a successful season here and will do all in our power to merit the patronage of the fans."

Reserve seats for the opening game are on sale at the Rollaway. The game will start at 8:15 o'clock.

SPORTING NEWS

The first local polo game in many years will be played at the Rollaway next Monday night.

Polo, like baseball and other sports, cannot survive with all old timers. A few are necessary in order to keep up a team, but young blood must be secured. With this in mind the officers of the league formed the six team. Experience and speed are included on all teams.

Manager "Jerry" Murphy of the Lowell Five has had a conference with Manager Fred Powers of the Worcester K. of C. team in regard to having both quintets play a series of games with the Jaspers, a team from Pennsylvania whose members make their living from playing basketball. It is expected that the Worcester five will play two games with the star outfit and the locals will also play them twice. The Jaspers are real professionals and last season claimed the championship of the country. The dates of the games have not yet been arranged but Lowell fans may be assured of fast contests when the Penn. outfit eventually does come to the Spindle City. Managers Powers and

Murphy are co-operating in an effort to bring the polo teams to the country to Worcester and Lowell.

Some of the coming games of the Lowell Five are as follows: Tuesday evening in Aqueduct hall the locals will line up against the Drexley Fives of Boston; Thanksgiving eve the quintet will journey to Gloucester and play a fast aggregation of that city; Tuesday evening, Dec. 4, the first local game of the Worcester K. of C. series will be staged in Aqueduct hall.

With the resumption of professional polo here, there is a movement on foot to form an amateur league in Lowell and Promoter Moore agrees that it would be a good thing. He would gladly permit the amateurs to play before the big games at the Rollaway. Those interested may leave their names with Mr. Moore.

A CONSISTENT WINNER

Lady Michale, the handsome field spaniel owned by Mrs. Elsie H. Sayball, continued her winning streak by winning two first prizes, a blue ribbon and two specials at the all breed show held under the auspices of the Toy Dog club of New England in the Faine Memorial hall, Boston, Monday evening. Lady Michale has never been beaten.

PIN TUMBLERS BUSY ON LOCAL ALLEYS

Last night was a busy night on the alleys and many games were played between the various local leagues. The result of the games was as follows:

Merchant's League	
Gems	484 447 490-1421
Druggists	435 510 465-1411
Jewelers	449 452 502 1403
St. Joseph's	516 441 519 1476
Moore's	479 434 504-1464
St. Michael's	436 450 464 1406
Gowens	499 489 493-1481

Cartridge Shop League	
Regulars	530 540 563-1633
English Shell	498 494 479-1453
Draw Shell	450 435 445-1332
Turkeys	440 444 487-1397
Polishers	433 458 462-1412
Bullets	432 438 440-1443
Inspectors	440 422 441-1317

Kittredge's Minor League	
Kittredge	595 474 492-1471
Knights	444 458 467-1440
Baldwins	482 486 467-1440
Strands	460 500 471-1440
Knights	471 467 523-1454
Knights	471 467 523-1454
Knights	471 467 523-1454
Premiers	458 426 470-1334

Am. Hide & Leather Co. League	
Shavers	415 421 403-1273
Knights	428 428 428-1273
Knights	428 428 428-1273
Knights	428 428 428-1273
Knights	428 428 428-1273
Knights	428 428 428-1273
Knights	428 428 428-1273
Knights	428 428 428-1273

Lansing League	
Sweep Ups	465 410 463-1308
Little Marches	428 428 428-1273
Pick Ups	428 428 428-1273
Knights	428 428 428-1273
Knights	428 428 428-1273
Knights	428 428 428-1273
Knights	428 428 428-1273
Knights	428 428 428-1273

Spindle City League	
West Ends	462 426 419-1307
Social Five	439 432 431-1301
Qwens	432 432 432-1301
Eagles	429 463 494-1346

Blenchery League	
Blench House	414 430 410-1254
Finishing Room	434 434 434-1254
Packing Room	451 442 423-1216
Office	477 480 470-1423

City Minor League	
Spindle City	484 498 477-1450
Highland Daylights	505 492 501-1493

TRINIDAD'S			
Malley	73	95	98
ancy	78	112	87
unchan	90	85	96
Laughlin	79	89	81
attery	88	81	107
Totals		413	466

TRINITADS	
O'Malley	78 96 98 272
Clancy	78 112 87 277
Lincoln	78 96 96 270
McLaughlin	79 89 81 249
Slattery	88 81 107 273
Totals	412 468 469 1543

PINTAS	
Moloney, 1st	100 90 88 288
Erwright	69 92 92 263
Guthrie	83 87 80 250
W. Donohoe	102 95 93 290
R. O'Brien	102 129 113 344
Totals	456 463 476 1423

COLUMBIAS	
Green	80 82 80 242
C. Rodgers	80 82 82 244
Qualey	84 84 82 250
P. Queenan	81 94 100 274
P. Concanannon	127 100 97 324
Totals	454 454 448 1356

GENOAS	
P. Noonan	80 81 94 255
Coleman	82 81 95 258
J. Molloy	82 84 82 248
Ryan	82 84 82 248
Groves	97 82 82 261
Totals	437 427 442 1316

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
ghland Daylights	28	4	12,385	M
Kimball's	25	7	12,262	li
White Ways	24	8	12,258	ch
essents	17	15	12,085	
iddlesex	16	16	11,950	
lins	15	17	11,457	
rrs	14	18	11,269	
ind City	13	19	11,566	
trucks	1	25	11,258	

WON	
Highland Daylights	25 7 12,262
Kimbals	25 7 12,262
White Ways	21 8 12,258
Crescents	17 15 12,085
Middlesex	16 16 11,959
Quins	15 17 11,457
Quins	14 18 11,269
Spindle City	13 19 11,566
Merrimacks	12 20 11,258
Jewels	12 20 11,258

Averages of over 55: Mabel 149, Leth 168.5, Whipple 168.2, Jewett 164.22, McCormack 161.16, Estes 164.11, McQuaid 166.2, Kimball 165.1, Cole 163.5, F. O'Brien 162.3, Remondini 162.3, Merrick 161.2, J. Jarvis 161.2, Kelley 161.18, Dwyer 161.11, Devin 161.7, Curry 161.7, Griffin 161.2, Concanannon 161.2, Hall 161.12, Holmes 160.7, Smith 160.4, Sweeney 160.2, Kempton <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	
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POLO AT ROLLAWAY

FIRST LOCAL LEAGUE GAME
MONDAY NIGHT—BROCKTON vs. LOWELL
AT 8:15 O'CLOCK. RESERVE SEATS IN ADVANCE.
First professional polo for many years. Attend and assist in grand "comeback."

Opening KASINO TONIGHT

THE LOWELL GIRLS' REGIMENT
In Their Official Uniforms
The only one of its kind in this country will give an exhibition MILITARY MUSIC at the KASINO, TONIGHT. Made for dancing every SATURDAY night.
10 MEN—MINOR-BOYER ORCHESTRA—10 MEN
ADMISSION FREE TO ALL
NEW PLACE NEW MANAGEMENT

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LOWELL DOGS CARRY OFF ALL KINDS OF PRIZES AT BUS-TON DOG SHOW

Dr. Thomas B. Delaney, of 517 High street should feel highly pleased with his blue ribbon Irish terrier (Tober). This dog went to Paine Memorial hall in Boston Friday night and won four first prizes and the winner's ribbon and two specials. Tober has never been defeated in the eight shows that he has attended. He will compete with all the dogs in Worcester Dec. 1st, also in the big show in Boston Jan. 1st.

CARPENTER AT ROLLAWAY

"Billy" Carpenter, fancy roller skating champion, who is now a member of the National Roller Skating Association, entertained another large crowd at the Rollaway rink last evening, with an exhibition of tricks on the rollers. His many sensational stunts were executed with apparent ease, and his efforts were well received by all. He will give his final exhibition to-night, after which he will return to New York where he expects to soon re-order to the battle front. His friends plan to give him a great send-off tonight.

YALE AND PRINCETON

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 24.—Yale brought its football season to a close today by elevating to varsity importance the freshman game between the Yale and Princeton teams. The game was the first of the season which appealed to the undergraduates and the alumni.

Before the game there was a review of the Yale reserve officers' training corps, the artillery corps and the naval reserves. The game over the students and alumni will march to the gymnasium where artillery hall is the scene of the ceremony opened by President Arthur T. Hadley.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

BOSTON, Nov. 24.—The first senior cross-country championship of the National Amateur Athletic union ever held in New England took place on the Franklin park course today. Teams were entered from the Millis, Athletic association and the Paulist Athletic club of New York, the Dorchester club of this city and the New Hampshire college.

The runner-up individual honors promised to be of high class. Besides the present titleholder, Villir Kyronen, of the Millis club, the entrants included Gordon T. Nightingale, captain of the New Hampshire college team, who recently won the national junior championship; James Henigan of the Dorchester club, last year's junior champion, and Charles Forbes, of the Millis club, national 10-mile champion.

TODAY'S FOOTBALL GAMES

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 24.—East and west met today in wartime football for the fourth time this season. Notre Dame having defeated one eastern eleven, the Army, and defeated several of the leading western teams, encountered Washington & Jefferson, a team which, though beaten by Pittsburgh and West Virginia yesterday by comparative scores, ranks high among the eastern elevens. It was the first inter-sectional contest of the 1917 season with the count standing two to one in favor of the west. The Army team today was credited with a slight shade over Washington & Jefferson.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 24.—The Army's football season ends today in a game with Charles Brickett's Boston college eleven. The soldiers, although expecting a hard game, express their confidence of victory.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—The Carlisle Indians and University of Pennsylvania football teams met on Franklin field today. Coaches of the Indian squad admitted the apparent superiority of Pennsylvania but said their players were determined to hold the Quakers to a low score.

WHIST AND SOCIAL

A successful whist and social was conducted at the C.M.A.C. hall last evening, by the members of the semi-military organization of the Countess of Castille, F.F.A. The receipts of the evening to be used toward purchasing uniforms for the organization. Whist was played and at the close of the game suitable prizes were awarded the winners.

The musical program included numbers by Miss Blanche Bisallion, Arcole Brunelle, and the Centraville quartet, composed of Arcole Brunelle, Jules Morrisette, Edouard Desrosiers and Telesphore Beauparlant. A Chasse gave a reading and the assembly sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

P. X. Rivet acted as master of ceremonies and the scorers were Misses E. Singelas, Albertine Asselin, C. Libette, E. Poisson, M. DuCharme, Yvonne Perreault and Jeanne.

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DE SAULLES TRIAL TO BE RESUMED MONDAY

MINEOLA, N. Y., Nov. 24.—The unexpected line of defense disclosed yesterday by Charles A. Ueharth, chief of counsel for Mrs. Bianca de Saulles, on trial here for the murder on Aug. 3 last of her divorced husband, John L. de Saulles, was the basis today of predictions that a long medico-legal battle will prolong the trial until Thanksgiving day and may force it into the next week. Charles R. Weeks, district attorney, indicated in his request, which was denied, that medical experts for the state be allowed to examine Mrs. de Saulles to determine whether she produced alienists and surgeons to refute the claims of the defense that "hypothetico" caused the young Chateau woman to kill the one-time Yale football star.

Three physicians, Mr. Ueharth said, would testify that "mental confusion," which numbed the moral sense of Mrs. de Saulles on the night of the shooting, was due to hypothetico, or atrophy of the thyroid gland, which affects the brain. Testimony of experts is expected to follow that of Mrs. de Saulles, who on Monday will be called to tell her story of what happened on the night de Saulles was shot to death in his Long Island home.

The trial was recessed over until Monday because Mr. Ueharth desired to have Mrs. de Saulles tell her story when there would be no chance of interruption. The committee appointed by the

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FIRST CONG'L CHURCH VOTES PERMANENT UNION WITH OTHER CHURCHES

At a meeting of the First Congregational church, parish last night, it was unanimously voted in favor of uniting with the other three downtown churches of the same denomination. The proposition to unite has been under discussion for some time by the First, Kirk Street, High Street and First Trinitarian churches. Committee from each society were appointed and these already have met in general conference.

The committee appointed by the

First church reported back to the members of the parish at the last meeting held last night. After the report was submitted, a vote was taken as to whether the First church parish would go on record as approving a permanent union with the other three churches. The response was unanimously in favor of such action.

The meeting last night was called to order by Clerk C. L. Randall, and Deacon John Chalmers was chosen moderator. The report of the committee on consolidation was read by Arthur Bartlett.

After the vote favorable to a union, a committee was appointed to confer with the committees from the other churches. Those named on the committee were Deacon A. D. Carter, Deacon Joseph Griffin, Arthur Bartlett, C. L. Randall, Mrs. Harry Dunlap, Miss Lucy Hanaford and Mrs. Frank D. Munn.

Following the general meeting of the members, a session was held by the society of the church.

THE GILBRIDE RECOUNT ON MONDAY

The registrars of voters and the city clerk met at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, to take action on the petition of the friends of John J. Gilbride, who asked for a recount of the vote cast for mayor at the primary election. The petition was granted and it was decided to start the recount at 10 o'clock Monday morning, in the aldermanic chamber at city hall.

BODY IDENTIFIED

The body of the man who was found dead in a lodging house in Appleton street yesterday, has been identified as that of George Blanchard of Nashua. Deceased has two brothers and a sister living in Nashua and they are expected to take charge of the body today.

OSCAR GRAY HONORED

Oscar S. Gray who for many years has held the position of foreman of the willow department of the American Hide & Leather Co., has severed his connections with the firm and last evening he was tendered a banquet at the Richardson hotel by a number of his employees. George A. Ryan acted as toastmaster and Arthur M. Flaherty in behalf of those present presented Mr. Gray a handsome loving cup. An entertainment program was given by Thomas Dowd, Charles Bombardier, Commissioner James E. Donnelly, Charles Gendreau, Walter Davis, Arthur Berrault and William Mansel. The committee in charge of the event consisted of George A. Ryan, Peter Perreault, Richard Ryan, Richard Ryan and Arthur M. Flaherty.

DRAFTED SHOT AT AYER

CAMP DEVENS, Ayer, Nov. 24.—Private William Kay of C. company, 302nd Infantry, whose home is at 65 Kellogg street, Mill River, was accidentally shot in the neck during target practice yesterday. He was

THE MORRIS PLAN

HOW ONE WOMAN GOT AHEAD!

"With my spare money each week, I've started buying installment investment certificates. You can buy a \$50 Certificate by paying only \$1 a week. After the twenty-fifth week, your money draws 4 per cent interest. At the end of 50 weeks you fully own it, and can exchange it for a Full-Paid Certificate bearing 5 per cent interest. Sometimes I was able to buy a Morris Plan Full-Paid Investment Certificate outright. They are issued in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1000. Each certificate earns 5 per cent interest for me.

"Any time during the year, you can get back the money paid in on your Installment Certificate if you need it. And your Full-Paid Certificate can be cashed for their full value—or you can borrow on them to the full amount."

